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Club drink offer concerns police

A NIGHTCLUB'S '£1 for a drink' promotion is facing opposition from police.

Insp Simon Clifton, Newmarket's police chief, told town councillors that he was concerned about advertising on the front of High Street club Innocence which proclaims a '£1-a-drink' for a July 4 celebration night.

"It's something we will talk to the club about," he told members of the town council, meeting at the Memorial Hall almost opposite the club.

But he told councillors that problems of drink-fuelled violence related to the town's "night-time economy" had showed a marked reduction.

"Serious violence due to drink and drugs is down 45 per cent on this time last year," he said. In April and May there have been 95 violent crimes recorded in the town.

He told councillors that the recession had played a part with the recent closure of the Orange House pub, opposite Innocence and close to the town's other nightclub, De Niro's.

Members of the town council have previously expressed concern about public perception of violence in the High Street on weekend nights.

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They have also taken up the issue of disturbance and litter in nearby streets, including Fitzroy Street, Doris Street and Black Bear Lane. The issue has been discussed at safer neighbourhood team meetings.

Jason Newell, managing director of Innocence, said: "We haven't heard anything from the police or local authorities about this.

"We're only offering £1 per drink for the first hour and customers are not allowed to bulk-buy.

"But if it's something that's causing concern we will work closely with the police and other authorities to resolve any issues. We're not doing anything different to any other venue in the town.

"I'm sure the police have better things to do than worry about a £1 per drink promotion for an hour."

Extra police are brought into the town most weekends to deal with the influx of people attracted by the clubs and late-night pubs.

On some bank holiday weekends the police also bring in horses from the City of London force to help maintain order.



Racing talk: joining Richard Dunwoody on his charity walk is touring car driver Robert Huff, right. Find out how the former champion jockey is doing on his marathon effort – page 18. Picture: David Johnson 566824.

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6ft Snooker Table (last 2)	£140	£65	£75			
Baby Annabelle Doll (last 4)	£40	£20	£20			
Baby Born Castle (last 2)	£116	£75	£41			
Caring Corners Doll House	£100	£35	£65			
Transformers Barrel Roll	£30	£15	£15			
Spiderman Water Blaster	£30	£12	£18			
My Digi World	£40	£18	£22			
Vtech Whizz Kid	£50	£20	£30			
Radio Control Cub	£50	£20	£30			
Fur Real Tumblers	£40	£18	£22			
iTeddy (as seen on Dragons Den)	£50	£25	£25			

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Sun shields used in fight against crime

CAR sun shields are being used to help reduce crime.

Wording on the sun shields, to be fitted inside of parked police, council and housing association vehicles, will give phone numbers to call to report crime and anti-social behaviour.

West Suffolk Community Safety Partnership helped fund the sun shields which carry the message: "Do you have information about crime in this area?"

"Call Suffolk Police 01473 613500 or Crimestoppers 0800 555 111."

Dave Gilson, senior crime reduction officer, said: "We want people to be vigilant and pass on any information about suspicious activity or crime in their area."

"Without this input from the public it can take much longer for officers to gather information on offences or incidents, or police may not even know that a problem exists."

'Aloof' council angers traders

ANGRY traders have complained that councillors did not speak to them before launching a clamp-down on High Street "clutter."

Shops and cafes in Newmarket have been told they need planning consent and a licence to put tables and chairs and advertising A-boards on the pavement.

The action is part of a "Clean Up" campaign led by the mayor, Cllr Jane Bailey, and backed by the town council.

Letters have been sent out to the businesses by Forest Heath District Council, the planning authority, warning businesses that they need official consent, if they have not already got it.

But Larry Kirwan, owner of the Clocktower Café, told town councillors he was disappointed that none of them had been to discuss the issue with him or any of the other

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affected business.

He said: "I'm not here to complain about having to get planning permission. If that's the law then I'll abide by that."

"What I'm complaining about is the negative and aloof attitude shown by town councillors."

"Most of us try to keep positive despite the economic climate. But it's hard to keep a smile on your face when you lot (the council) are doing what you're doing about a few A-boards."

Bernadette Darnell, who runs a shop in Old Station Road, Newmarket, told a town council meeting on Monday: "I find it quite disillusioning at the little help we get from councillors."

"Small businesses are the life-blood of Newmarket. People are fed up with

the same old chain stores, but it doesn't help us at all with your position. We have to advertise to encourage people to come to our shop."

Cllr Bailey said: "No-one is saying you shouldn't have A-boards, but they should have the proper permission and should be positioned where they don't cause an obstruction and are taken in at night."

"We have a position at the top of Sun Lane where there are seven A-boards left out all the time. One was thrown through someone's window so that someone could steal property."

She said that at least half the people who spoke to councillors during a recent clean-up litter picking session were visitors to the town who said they liked to visit Newmarket for shopping.

She said new official signs were planned to direct shoppers to areas off the High Street.

883 bottles of urine found

A COUNCIL clean-up crew has cleared 883 bottles of urine from lay-bys and verges beside the A11 and A14.

The plastic bottles, containing an estimated 1.23 tonnes of urine, are among the disgusting rubbish cast off by drivers along a 20-mile stretch of the two roads.

The two-man team, employed jointly by Forest Heath District Council and St Edmundsbury Borough Council, has been in operation for a year in a bid to keep the main roads into the two councils' areas clean and attractive to visitors. Pornographic magazines have also been found as well as items related to drug use or drug dealing and an empty cash till – thought to have been stolen.

A council spokeswoman said all the suspicious material had been reported to the police.

Police search for woman

POLICE searched an area of heath after a 60-year-old woman was reported missing.

A police helicopter and dog units were called in to search the Warren Hill area of Newmarket after the woman did not return home from walking her four dogs.

But she was found alive and well with the dogs in mid-afternoon.

The alarm was raised when she did not return after going out to walk the dogs at around 9.30am on Tuesday.

Cash stolen from shopper

CASH, believed to total several hundred pounds, was stolen from a woman's purse while she was shopping.

The incident happened in Newmarket's Guineas shopping centre while the owner, a woman in her 60s, was shopping.

The money was taken from outside Yours, the women's clothes shop, in the centre between 11am and 11.30am on Saturday.

Call Newmarket Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Club is still dancing

A DANCE for members of a closed-down Conservative Club will be held tomorrow.

Newmarket Conservative Club closed in January due to falling income.

But members can still attend functions while a decision is reached about finding new premises.

The dance, with music from 1960s-1980s by Brian Roy, will be held at the Palomino pub in Valley Way, Newmarket, from 8pm on Friday. There is no admission charge but there will be a fund-raising raffle.

Workshop with flowers

FLOWER enthusiasts can create a summer basket arrangements in a special workshop session being staged by Dullingham Flower Club on Thursday, July 2.

Demonstrator Hazel Mackay will show members and non-members how to create their own basket at the village's Taylor Hall, at 8pm. Anyone wishing to attend should contact Lesley Bird (01638) 507658 for details of materials they need to take. The charge for members is £3 (£4 for non-members).

Gearing up for 2,000 miles

A TEENAGER from Swaffham Prior is gearing up to take on the feat of a lifetime – a 2,000-mile cycle ride from Istanbul to Cambridge.

Michael Bourne, 19, will embark on the solo expedition from Turkey to the UK on Sunday in a bid to raise money and awareness for charity Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF).

The former Hills Road Sixth Form College student is currently in New Zealand as part of a gap year.

But instead of flying straight back home, Michael has decided to stop in Istanbul and complete his journey by bike.

Michael said this would be "a massive personal challenge" for him. He will cover between 100km and 150km per day unsupported.

Michael spent six months working as a theatre support worker at Addenbrooke's Hospital during the first half of his gap year before setting

off to travel around New Zealand.

He said: "Overall I like a jolly good adventure and I reckon you can't get more adventurous than cycling across the continent."

MSF, Michael's chosen charity, is a medical relief organisation dedicated to bringing help to people in the worst circumstances in the world.

He said: "While I was working in the theatres at Addenbrooke's I realised how lucky we are as a developed nation to have so many incredible world-class medical staff and so much state-of-the-art equipment."

"I think it would be easy to take our outstanding medical services for granted when many people in the world do not have it at all."

To sponsor Michael visit www.justgiving.com/istanbul-cambridge



Bike challenge: Michael Bourne is raising cash for the charity Médecins Sans Frontières.

Tug-of-War Contest

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WEEKLY NEWS

Proposals for schools' trust wins support 'in principle' from town

A NEW schools' trust has been given support "in principle" by town councillors.

The proposal to set up a trust, which would be able to apply for grants to pay for school nurses and family support workers, was outlined to Newmarket town council by Dr Bob Cadwalladr, head of Newmarket College.

He said the idea came from talks between heads of a number of schools in the town and was aimed at achieving greater co-operation following the controversial reorganisation to a two-tier education system.

Moves towards the two-tier system, which involves closing the town's two middle schools, are due to start this autumn.

He said a trust would allow schools to

get more resources and apply for grants which were not currently available for individual schools.

"A trust is something that's quite new and quite 'sexy' in terms of school organisation and school governance," he said.

In Bedfordshire there is a trust covering a 'pyramid' of 19 schools but some other trusts apply to a single school.

"Here we're looking at working across a number of schools. It would be an umbrella for partnership working," he said.

Dr Cadwalladr said he hoped a trust could be formally launched in September 2010.

"It's about raising standards in schools whether they are small schools or big schools," he said.

So far four schools have expressed an interest in being part of a trust.

Talks about the trust have already been held with local education authority, church authorities, British Racing School and West Suffolk College.

Dr Cadwalladr said trusts which had been set up in other areas had been able to obtain funding of up to £10,000 per school.

But he told the council he could not guarantee that similar amounts of cash would be available for Newmarket schools.

The council accepted a suggestion from Cllr Bill Sadler that the trust should be given support "in principle" with the council to review its position as the proposal develops at each stage.

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things change.

Digital editor Ian Sale said:
"We are pleased to revamp our

Newmarket coverage and give
the area its own website.

"We will provide unrivalled
video coverage to bring stories
to life. There will also be other
areas of development which we

are now working on.

"We look forward to working
with the people of the
Newmarket area to make the
website something of which we
can all feel proud."

Veterans honour forces

VETERANS from the Second
World War and Korean war took
part in a ceremony at Forest
Heath District Council's offices
to mark the start of a series of
events leading up to national
Armed Forces Day on Saturday.

A piper played at the flag-
raising ceremony at the
council's headquarters in
College Heath Road,
Mildenhall.

A Royal British Legion
standard bearer also took part,
along with an RAF
representative from the nearby
Mildenhall base.

Raising the flag: Veterans
march during the Forest
Heath District Council
ceremony at Mildenhall.

Picture: Keith Jones 669449



Swine flu won't stop the carnival

A VILLAGE'S annual carnival is set to go
ahead as planned on Saturday despite a
swine flu outbreak.

Organisers of Burwell Carnival have
vowed that the event will go ahead despite
the closure of the village college primary
school, where several youngsters were
diagnosed with the virus.

The school was due to reopen today
(Thursday) after a week.

Mark Hassall, chairman of the carnival
committee, said: "Because the carnival
events take place on the school field,
people might be thinking that the carnival
won't go ahead.

"But we have taken advice and there's
no need for us to cancel. We have put in
extra hand-washing facilities."

The parade starts from the village's
Margaret field at 12.15pm before ending
up at the school field, off Buntings Path.

■ Swine flu update - see page 5.

American jets switch bases

AMERICAN air force jets
from the Lakenheath
base will switch flying
operations to different
bases for a week while
runway repairs are
carried out.

The F-15 planes from
the 48th Fighter Wing
will operate from the
neighbouring Mildenhall
base and RAF

Coningsby in
Lincolnshire while the
work is carried out from
the end of flying
operations on Friday.

Aircraft are due to return
to Lakenheath from
Monday July 6.

The work will require the
closure of the aircraft
spotters' viewing area to
allow access to
contractors' vehicles. Lt
Col David Allen, director
of operations for the
squadron, said the
repairs were essential to
ensuring the long-term
safety of the runway.

Arrest after disturbance

A MAN was arrested on
suspicion of having an
offensive weapon,
assault and drink-driving
after police were called
to a disturbance in
Lisburn Road,
Newmarket, on Monday.
A 41-year-old man from
Newmarket was later
released on bail to
report back to Bury St
Edmunds police station
on July 27.

Apology after 'witch' remark

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A COUNCILLOR
has been told to
apologise for
making a remark
about burning
witches.

Cllr Pat McCloud was
also censured and told
to have more training
on the council's code of
conduct after he was
found to have treated
fellow councillor Lisa
Chambers with
disrespect.

Cllr Chambers
complained that the
remark, made by Cllr
McCloud in an email
sent to 25 members of
Forest Heath District
Council, implied that
she was a witch and
should be burned at the
stake.

Cllr McCloud denied
that the remark was
aimed specifically at
her.

But he was found to
have breached the



Censured: Cllr Pat
McCloud.

council's code of
conduct by a hearing of
the council's standards
committee.

However,
the
committee decided that
he had not brought the
council into disrepute.

Cllr McCloud, a
Liberal Democrat,
joined the council a year
ago after winning a by-
election in Red Lodge,
near Newmarket, which
he represents with Cllr



Complained: Cllr Lisa
Chambers.

Chambers, a Conserva-
tive.

Bruce Laws, the
investigating officer,
said the issue arose after
council meetings when
Cllr McCloud was told
he could not raise an
issue about pollution
from lorry traffic
affecting children's
health.

Cllr Chambers told
one of the meetings that
he was only going to

express a personal
opinion.

He sent out an email
to almost every member
of the council in
November explaining
his concern about traffic
fumes.

He concluded it by
saying: "As for Cllr
Chambers attempting
to denigrate my
comments stating 'They
were only councillor
McCloud's personal
opinions': how could
she possibly know what
I was about to say, how
could anyone know
until I had finished.

"You know they used
to burn witches at the
stake for professing to
have such abilities."

After the hearing, Cllr
McCloud, 77, said he
would be happy to
receive more training in
the council's procedures
and code of conduct.

"I should have had it a
year ago, so I'm quite
happy about that. But I
don't know how I can
apologise when I
haven't done anything
wrong."

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Search is on for county's young unsung heroes

The search is on for Newmarket young people who give the younger generation a good name.

They could win a slice of £4,000 in prize money – donated by police and businesses in Suffolk and Norfolk – to reward young people from across the two counties who are positive role models and give to others.

The best young person from Suffolk and Norfolk will win £1,000 each. There will be a further £2,000 in prizes to be won. All the young winners must give away half their cash prizes.

Anglian Home Improvements Young People of the Year (Yopey), which is also sponsored by Suffolk Police Authority and Suffolk Const-

abulary, aims to showcase the positive contribution youngsters make to our society.

Yoypey was launched in Hertfordshire in 2005 and has since spread to seven other English counties and the whole of Scotland.

More than £70,000 has been won by young people in a movement Prime Minister Gordon Brown calls "a wonderful celebration of Britain's youth".

Contest organisers are looking for young people across Newmarket who give to their families or communities. Examples include young carers who look after relatives at home, role models at school who lead fundraising or sports, or youngsters who go out into the community to help run

clubs and other youth organisations.

Yoypey founder Tony Gearring said: "How would you feel if most of the stories you read about your generation were bad or people crossed the road to avoid you because of the way you dressed."

"And yet you have done nothing wrong. Yoypey is a chance for all of us to put that injustice right."

Simon Ash, Chief Constable of Suffolk Constabulary, is delighted to support Yoypey.

"It is a fantastic way to help promote good citizenship, identifying and recognising young people in Suffolk who are making a real difference in their communities and who can be positive role models to help inspire



Congratulations: Prime Minister Gordon Brown recently welcomed winners of Yoypey competitions in other parts of the country to Downing Street. The contest has now been extended to cover Suffolk. CP

others."

Gulshan Kayembe, chairman of Suffolk Police Authority, said: "We recognise that young people can sometimes be portrayed in a negative light and this is an excellent opportunity to help redress the balance."

Peter Mottershead, group chief executive at Anglian Home Improvements, said: "We are delighted to support YOPEY in Suffolk and Norfolk."

"The awards are a fantastic opportunity to both recognise and inspire young people making a difference in the places that they live."

Schools, youth

organisations and proud parents in Newmarket and surrounding area are encouraged to nominate young people.

But young people can also nominate themselves or their friends. The contest will close to entries in October and an awards ceremony will be held at Suffolk Police headquarters in November.

■ To nominate a young person, who must be aged 10-25 and live, work or study in Suffolk or Norfolk, for Anglian Home Improvements Young People of the Year visit www.yopey.org or write to PO Box 103, Hare Street, Ware, SG9 0XD, enclosing an SAE, for an entry form.



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Jack the cat goes missing

A CAT featured in the regular *Weekly News* columns written by the late Michael Jeacock has gone missing.

Mr Jeacock mentioned Jack the cat in a number of his weekly columns before he died from cancer in December 2006. Now Jack, described as a white tabby with a smudge on his nose, has been missing for more than a week and Janet Jeacock, Michael's widow, has appealed for any information. Jack disappeared from her home at The Hamiltons, Newmarket, and she has appealed for anyone with information to call 07966 114829.

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Housing and stables plan 'not essential' for racing industry

A SCHEME to build homes and stables in Newmarket have met opposition.

Plans for two houses and stables have been rejected on the grounds that the development is not essential for the continuation or improvement of the horse racing industry in the town.

It is the latest planning application involving Kremlin House, in the town's Snailwell Road.

Two separate applications were submitted to Forest Heath District Council by Pagets Farm and Kremlin Stud as a resubmission of earlier applications which were

withdrawn before planners made a decision.

One application was for a four-bedroom staff accommodation and the other was for a five-bedroom trainer's house, nine stables, a horse walker and muck bunker.

Planners have ruled that the scheme breaches policies design to protect Newmarket's horseracing industry.

They have said the proposals would "adversely affect" the existing horseracing establishment at Kremlin Stud.

There have been a number of planning applications affecting the area.



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July nights launched by stars of showbiz

TOP acts from the 1980s got the annual 'Newmarket Nights' series of pop shows under way.

Chart-toppers including Paul Young, Midge Ure and Belinda Carlisle performed their hits to start off the series of seven nights at Newmarket's July racecourse.

The first night crowd of about 13,000 was just over half the capacity of the racecourse.

But racecourse chiefs have said they are pleased at sales so far for the remaining six nights, despite the recession.

"Sales are down overall, but tickets have been selling better than we expected," said a racecourse spokesman.

So far, tickets have sold out for Simply Red's appearance on July 31 and tickets are reported to be selling rapidly for the Pussycat Dolls on July 17.

Total crowds of more than 100,000 have attended the Newmarket Nights series in previous years.

Cycle marathon: Colin Wilkinson pictured in training for the ride.



Cyclists made it to John O'Groats

FOUR friends with a combined age of 275 have successfully cycled the 1,060 miles from Land's End to John O'Groats to raise money for charity.

But one of them had to complete the ride on his own after crashing around the halfway point.

The other three, who included Colin Wilkinson, 65, of Cheveley Road, Moulton, near Newmarket, went on to finish the unsupported journey, while the injured rider, Paul Willsher, of Leiston, Suffolk, was recovering from his injuries.

Mr Willsher later returned to the spot where he crashed, near Blackburn, by car before getting on his bike to complete the ride.

Mr Wilkinson said Mr Willsher was a "real hero" for his determination to finish the ride after having the stitches removed from a leg injury.

The four friends are expecting to have raised £5,000 in total for a number of charities.

Mr Wilkinson is hoping to raise £1,000 for the Jubilee Sailing Trust – an organisation which provides sailing experience for people of many different abilities.

Euro candidate still on bail

A EURO election candidate remains on police bail following his arrest on suspicion of handling stolen goods.

David Lucas, 48, pictured, who stood as a British National Party candidate, has complained that the continuing police inquiry is ruining his businesses based at Eriswell, near Lakenheath.

The police seized his mobile phones and a large amount of cash when he was arrested at his mother's home in Mildenhall in April. He was bailed until earlier this month when he reported to Bury St Edmunds police station accompanied by around 40 BNP supporters. After further questioning he was again released on bail until July 9.



Trust grant helps hospital

CHARITABLE fundraising has provided vital equipment helping patients at Addenbrooke's.

A grant of £23,557 by Addenbrooke's Charitable Trust (ACT) to the Colorectal Surgery Department at Addenbrooke's Hospital has enabled the purchase of transanal endoscopic microsurgery (TEMs) equipment, enabling advanced surgery of the rectum to be carried out without major abdominal surgery and meaning patients no longer have to travel to London or Oxford.

The first patient to be treated with the equipment was 78-year-old Leslie Prescott.

He said: "I'm very, very, grateful to the hospital. They have been terrific. I dread what the alternative would have been."

For more information on Addenbrooke's Charitable Trust log on to www.act4addenbrookes.org.uk.

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Flu-hit school closes doors

LIFE has been carrying on as normal in a village where the primary school has closed because of a swine flu outbreak.

Youngsters from Burwell Village College Primary School, where three pupils have been diagnosed with the virus, have been enjoying the time off from school.

But some people were surprised to see children playing together around the village – one of the biggest in Cambridgeshire.

Joan Lonsdale, who chairs the parish council, said: "As a village, we're fairly resilient. It's a pity it's happened, but people are going about their business as normal."

"While we're getting known for having swine flu, we're just getting on with it."

"I don't detect any real anxiety, although there is a concern for some of the elderly and less-well residents. If people are already feeling poorly, they don't need to catch anything else."

"What has surprised me is seeing children around the village. I don't know what instruction was given to parents – and this isn't a criticism of anyone – but it just

BY JOHN GOODE

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seemed strange to close the school and then let the children mix with everyone around the village."

The church fete in Burwell on Saturday went ahead as planned.

Canon Stephen Earl, the vicar, said guidance had been issued by the diocese and people taking communion could dip their communion wafer in the wine rather than drinking from the chalice.

"We're just being urged not to overreact, but if there are more cases, we will have to review the situation."

The Health Protection Agency said there had been a further six cases of swine flu diagnosed in the region. But they could not say where exactly they were reported from.

Burwell Village College Primary school, which has more than 400 pupils, is closed until today (Thursday). Impington Village College was also closed this week, when two cases were confirmed.

A parent at Burwell has complained that they were not told about the outbreak for two

days. She said, in an email to the *Weekly News*, that staff at the school knew about the disease two days before a letter was sent home to parents on Tuesday.

She claimed that a pregnant teacher at the school had been told on Monday not to come to school on Tuesday.

She said most parents were keeping their children at home and the streets and parks were "like a ghost town".

No one was available at the school to comment.

If you do catch swine flu, expect to have symptoms similar to a mild respiratory disease, such as a sore throat, aching joints, shivering and feeling cold.

Professor of Virology at the University of Reading, Ian Jones, said: "In people who've had it and have recovered, the symptoms are no different from what you'd consider a common cold, so you're feeling down and out for a couple of days and then you appear to get better over the course of seven to 10 days."

"If you suspect you have the symptoms, then seek treatment from your GP, who might prescribe Tamiflu."

Outdoor concert helps church fund

AN outdoor concert raised around £600 for a village church.

The Galaxy Big Band played at the Picnic in the Paddock at Snailwell, near Newmarket, earlier this month, in aid of the upkeep of the historic St Peter's Church.

Maureen Howes, churchwarden, said: "Many thanks to all who came and supported our concert evening. It was a delightful evening with wonderful music."

A similar event is planned next year on July 17.

The next church fundraiser will be the summer fete on July 18, which will include snail racing with commentary by ex-jockey Richard Fox.

More information is available at www.snailwell.org.uk

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MEMORIES



THIS week's photograph, from our archives, shows a group of lads celebrating with a trophy. But do you recognise anyone? Who are they and what was the photo taken for? When was the photo taken?

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Tuesday morning. Last week's photograph, inset above, showed the presentation of a wheelchair. The photo was taken in October 1989 at Newmarket Football Club. Do you have any recollections of this?

'Postcode lottery' in prostate treatment

MEN in one part of Cambridgeshire are almost five times less likely to die from prostate cancer as those in other areas, campaigners have said.

The death rate for men living in south-east Cambridgeshire is 12 per 100,000 – 49 per cent below the average for England – while in Tottenham, it is 57 deaths per 100,000 people – 131 per cent above the average.

Figures show almost one in

five parliamentary constituencies have death rates from prostate cancer more than 25 per cent above the English average.

The country's 2007 average is 25 deaths per 100,000 people, adjusted for age.

The Prostate Cancer Charter for Action, which analysed Office for National Statistics (ONS) data, says men are suffering from a postcode lottery.

It adds that treatment guide-

lines are not always being followed.

Spokesman and consultant urologist Dr Frank Chinegwundoh said there was evidence of some improvement, but men suffered from inequality in accessing services.

"It is not enough that prostate cancer services are improving as a whole if patients face such a lottery in the care they receive," he said.

Warning as thieves target shoppers

POLICE have warned shoppers to take extra care after a spate of thefts of purses, mobile phones and other items.

Thieves struck across West Suffolk including Newmarket, Bury St Edmunds and Haverhill in the past week.

In Newmarket, an elderly woman's handbag was stolen on

Friday June 12, between 11.30am and 12.45pm, while shopping in the town's Guinness centre.

She discovered the bag was missing while she was in the Marks and Spencer store.

On the same day, two women stole a purse from a woman using a Zimmer frame.

The women approached the woman

using the frame in Newmarket High Street between 1.50pm and 2pm and asked where they could find a café. The victim later found her purse was missing.

The two suspects were white women with tanned complexions and shoulder-length brown hair.

Senior crime reduction officer Dave

Gilson said: "Busy town centres and other public places can attract opportunist thieves who target vulnerable people, whether they are elderly or distracted with children, or just those who are happy to help someone else in a shop."

He added: "We would ask shoppers to be on their guard."

Investigation into hard-sell sales of mobility aids

POLICE and trading standards officers have warned of "pushy" sales staff who are targeting vulnerable people and persuading them to buy mobility aids they might not want. Suffolk police and county council trading standards chiefs have issued a warning after complaints about the action of a company that have made cold calls on some vulnerable householders.

After an initial call by a telephone canvasser, who implies they are acting on behalf of social services, the householders are visited by a sales person who uses "hard-sell" techniques, according to the police.

One frail elderly woman paid between £4,000 and £5,000 for a bath lift and reclining chair she did not need.

Reg Ruffles, assistant county trading standards officer for Suffolk, said up to 400 complaints against the same company were being investigated by the northern "Scambusters" team. There have also been complaints in Norfolk.

"People should have nothing to do with any company claiming to be acting on behalf of social services or making a survey of their mobility needs," he said. Anyone who feels they have been a victim of this type of sale technique, or who wants further advice, should call Suffolk trading standards on 0845 4040506.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters should arrive by noon on the Monday before publication. Full name and address must be supplied and details will be withheld only in exceptional circumstances. Letters should be no longer than 250 words and may be edited.

Sales team: The Rev Stephen Earl with some of the young stallholders, from left, David Ogilvie, 13, Emily Hopper, 5, Elizabeth Ogilvie, 10, and Sophie Townson, 8.

Picture: Richard Patterson 567952



Worries set aside for fete day

NEARLY £2,000 was raised at a church fete despite worries about swine flu and the recession.

There was no obvious drop in numbers attending the annual fete at Burwell vicarage, where the primary school has been closed for a week due to the flu.

Canon Stephen Earl, the vicar, said: "It was a lovely occasion and everyone had a wonderful time."

He said: "Any concern about the swine flu appears not to have had the slightest effect, which actually surprised me. We had the usual crowd queueing at the

gates for the fete to open."

Local businesses, including Lane's bakers who donated a cake and Hurrell's butchers who gave a joint of meat, supported the event.

The money raised will be shared between the village's St Mary's Church and the Ethiopian Water Appeal.



Bear essential: Joe Belzar, 4, and his sister April, 5, with a furry friend they met at Burwell fete.

Picture: Richard Patterson 567953

Scrap 'superhead' image says leading academic

A LEADING Cambridge University academic has called for schools to scrap the image of the "superhead" to control "grossly-inflated" expectations placed on headteachers.

Peter Gronn, the new professor of education, criticised the "lingering culture of heroism" associated with the model developed during the 1980s and '90s, that suggested improvements in struggling schools could be driven by a single charismatic figure.

Prof Gronn argues that, while running a school today is more complex than in previous decades, the heroic leader-figure notion has not disappeared.

As a result, many senior staff are still burdened with "the feeling that they are obliged to fulfil the often grossly-inflated expectations placed upon them by other people".

Speaking at his inaugural lecture at the Cambridge Faculty of Education, Prof Gronn said: "The expectations we place on school leaders have to be scaled down to a reasonable level."

"Headteachers and leadership figures don't just act alone, they are part of a network of relationships with others who together get the job done."

Gang of three leave man injured after night attack

A MAN suffered cuts and bruises when he was attacked by three youths.

The "unprovoked" attack happened in Exning Road, Newmarket, near the Newmarket Motor Company.

The victim, a man in his 30s, was punched in the face in the attack.

One of the youths was described as being of mixed race and was wearing a hooded top. The second youth was white and had a lip piercing. The third youth was white, with blond hair.

Anyone with information about the incident, which happened between 10.30pm and 11pm on Tuesday June 16, should call Pc Emma Harper at Newmarket police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

A14 must get priority - Major

THERE is no doubt the A14 needs improving and that it poses a "big problem", former Prime Minister Sir John Major has said.

He spoke out after the *Weekly News* revealed how the desperately-needed revamp of the road had run into further delays.

Sir John said: "It is a big problem and I hope it will receive priority."

"It is in need of improvement, there is no conceivable doubt about that."

The *Weekly News* revealed how the Highways Agency had failed to hit a deadline for publishing draft orders setting out the route of the proposed new road and that it had not yet issued an environmental impact statement showing how the road would affect the countryside and wildlife.

Both documents should have been published by now, but are now not expected until the autumn.



Big problem: Sir John Major on the A14 delays.

In a letter to John Bridge, chief executive of Cambridgeshire Chambers of Commerce, Transport Secretary Lord Adonis said more work was necessary to ensure the assessment of future traffic flows was "robust".

Mr Bridge, who has consistently called for action to improve

the A14, said: "We welcome Mr Major's intervention and very much appreciate his support."

"It will be the next government that makes the ultimate decision on funding for the A14. That will not be until after June 2010."

"If there is a Conservative government, we would welcome John Major's involvement in impressing on them the need to get on with it."

Construction of the new road is now scheduled to start in 2010-2011 - the Highways Agency said carrying out the additional traffic assessment would not affect the proposed start date.

Sir John was in Huntingdon to relaunch Huntingdonshire Volunteer Centre - 30 years after he helped it get off the ground.

It was formed by uniting volunteer bureaux in Huntingdon, St Ives, St Neots and Ramsey into a more streamlined structure.

Sir John opened the then new volunteer centre in Huntingdon in the early 1980s when he was the town's MP.

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Family Announcements

Deaths

ALLSOP. Jack, passed away peacefully at home on Sunday, June 14th, 2009, aged 96 years. Husband of the late Mary, father to Bryan, father-in-law to Dorothy, grandad to Tania and Juliet and a wonderful great-grandfather. Committal to take place at Cambridge City Crematorium, on Thursday, June 25th, 2009, 1.00pm, East Chapel, followed by a Service of Thanksgiving at 2.00pm, Wesley Methodist Church, Cambridge. Family flowers only but donations if desired made payable to Action For Children, may be sent to Richard Stebbings Funeral Service Ltd, Kendal House, Cambridge Road, Impington, Cambridge CB24 9YS. Tel: 01223 523309.

ARMSTRONG. Alexander James (Alex), died suddenly on Saturday, June 13th, 2009, aged 35 years. He was greatly loved by his family and friends, who will remember him for his vitality and enthusiasm for life. There will be a celebration of his life at The Friends Meeting House, Hartington Grove, Cambridge, at 3.30pm, on Tuesday, June 30th, 2009. Family flowers only, donations if desired may be made payable to Newlife Foundation and sent c/o H Peasgood & Son, Shire Hill, Saffron Walden, Essex. CB11 3AQ. Tel: 01799 523314.

CHIPPER. Tom, of Isleham, went to be with his Lord on Saturday, June 20th, 2009, after a brief stay at Addenbrooke's Hospital. We rejoice in the love, peace and eternal security found in Jesus. He will be sorely missed.

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Deaths

FORDHAM. Ruby May, nee Finbow, suddenly on Tuesday, June 16th, 2009, aged 87 years. Beloved wife of Les (Tom), mother of John and mother-in-law to Marlene. The funeral will take place at 10.45am, on Friday, June 26th, in the East Chapel, at Cambridge City Crematorium. No flowers please, but donations made payable to The Cambridge Cancer Help Centre would be welcomed and may be sent c/o Cambridge Funeral Services Ltd, 617 Newmarket Road, Cambridge. CB5 8PA. Tel: 01223 415255.

FROST. Peter Horace, passed peacefully to rest on Monday, June 15th, 2009, aged 86 years. Beloved husband of the late Jean Mary, father of Linda and Julia, grandfather and great-grandfather, also brother of Beryl and the late Richard. He will be sadly missed by all his family. Funeral service will be held at Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel, on Thursday, June 25th, at 1.45pm. No flowers by request but donations if desired may be made to Addenbrooke's Hospital, Coronary Care Unit c/o Weyman Funeral Service, 26 Abbey Walk, Cambridge. CB1 2QJ.

GOULDING. Ronald, peacefully in Addenbrooke's Hospital, on Tuesday, June 30th, 2009, at 2.00pm. Flowers c/o Harry Williams & Sons, 83 Victoria Road, Cambridge.

JANES. Kenneth Arthur, died at home in Cambridge, on Sunday, June 14th, 2009, aged 79 years. Kenneth will be sadly missed by all his friends. The funeral service will take place on Thursday, July 2nd, 2009, in Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel, at 1.00pm.

NEWMAN. Vera (nee James) of Burwell, passed away at her home on Sunday, June 14th, 2009, aged 72 years. Devoted wife to the late Ernest, a much loved mum, sister and grandma, and a friend to many. Funeral service to be held at St Marys Church, Burwell, on Wednesday, June 24th, at 11.30am. Family flowers only please but donations if desired may be made payable to The Burwell Medical Trust c/o Southgate of Newmarket Funeral Directors, 25 Duchess Drive, Newmarket. CB8 8AG.

RODWELL. Professor Sheila Anne OBE MedSci, nee Harrison, died peacefully on Tuesday, June 16th, 2009, after a long illness. Dearly loved wife of Simon, admired and adored by her family and all who knew her. Private funeral service and interment at Grantchester, on Thursday, June 25th. Family flowers only. Donations if wished to Addenbrooke's Melanoma Research - cheques payable to (ACT 9824). Enquiries and donations c/o H J Paintin Ltd 01223 891226. A service to celebrate Sheila's life will be held in Cambridge on a date to be announced.

SHERMAN. Bertram (Bert), of Willingham, passed peacefully away on Friday, June 12th, 2009, aged 84 years. A dear husband of the late Margaret, beloved dad, grandad and great-grandad. The funeral service will be held at Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel, on Wednesday, June 24th, 2009, at 11.30am. Floral tributes or donations if desired to Willingham Medical Practice, may be left on the day or sent c/o Willingham Funeral Service, Berrycroft, Willingham, Cambs. CB24 5JX.

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Going for a record

BRIDGE the Gap – the premier charity walk in Cambridge – is back.

This year's event was officially launched last week and thousands of walkers are expected to take part on Sunday, September 13.

They will get a behind-the-scenes view of nine Cambridge University colleges along the picturesque 4.5-mile route.

BY JOHN DOWNING

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Now in its eighth year, the aim is to surpass last year's record total of £42,500 and the money will benefit two good causes – the Arthur Rank Hospice in Cambridge and Press Relief, the community fund run by our sister paper, the *Cambridge News*.

The launch was held at the St Andrew's Street branch of the Cambridge Building Society (CBS), the walk's headline sponsor.

Lucy Day, fundraiser for Arthur Rank, said it needed to raise just over 2p every minute to generate the £1.2 million to meet its commitments and deliver "life-changing" care.

Andy Gough, chairman of Press Relief, thanked CBS and two regular supporters, Cambridge University and Cambridge University Press.

He said: "Press Relief was founded eight years ago. In the time we've been running we have raised more than £400,000.

"The walk was designed to be the chief source of fundraising and it is a fun family event. We joined forces in the first year with Arthur Rank and it was a huge success. And it's been a huge success every year."

This year's walk winds its way through Lucy Cavendish College, St John's College, Clare College, Darwin College, St Catharine's College, Pembroke College, Emmanuel College, Christ's College and Jesus College.

One new attraction is the Pitt Building, in Trumpington Street, which will host a community art exhibition. For more than a century it housed the printing and publishing offices of CUP.

Walkers complete the route as individuals, as a family, with a community group or as part of a corporate team.

It follows a wheelchair and pushchair-friendly route and as it is not a competition, walkers can stop off at a café or pub. Participants can set off any time between 9.30am and 11am.

Cambridge United is getting involved, with several players and staff expected to take part in the walk. Last year's event attracted a record 2,340 walkers and beat the fundraising target of £40,000 by £2,500.

It costs £8 to take part if you enter in advance, £14 on the day. It is free for under-16s. As a memento, walkers can buy a T-shirt for £6.

For more details, entry and sponsorship forms, call (01223) 723115 or visit www.bridgethegapwalk.org

Completed entry forms should be sent to Bridge The Gap, Press Relief, Cambridge Newspapers, Winship Road, Milton CB24 6PP.

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Versatile: The former Conservative Club could become a takeaway.

Multi use agreed for old club

PLANNERS have agreed that a former Conservative Club can be converted into a shop, restaurant, takeaway – or bank.

The club, in Exeter Road, Newmarket, closed in January after 116 years due to falling membership and income.

Now Forest Heath District Council has approved a plan to convert the building into two units as a restaurant and café.

But the permission for change of use also allows it to be used as a shop, pub, bank or building society.

It sets an 11pm closing time for takeaway use, with the exception of Saturdays, when takeaways can be sold up to midnight.

Opening hours for restaurant, café or pub use have been set as 8am to 1am Monday to Saturday and 9am to

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midnight on Sundays and bank holidays.

The scheme involves partial demolition of the building and a new glazed shopfront on Exeter Road.

Permission has been granted to Foremark Estates of Oxfordshire.

There were no objections to the scheme, but town councillors suggested the proposal should be linked with plans for a hotel and restaurant complex on the Technical Institute site, which is next to the former club.

Reef Estates, developer for the hotel scheme, has appealed against the district council's refusal of planning permission.

The plan was opposed by Newmarket racehorse trainers who feared increased traffic would upset their horses.

Homes plan for leisure site

UP to 14 new homes could be built on the site of a snooker and bowling centre, if planners agree. An application for planning permission has been submitted to Forest Heath District Council for the development in All Saints Road, Newmarket. The scheme, proposed by Delstore Leisure, involves demolition of the existing Newmarket Snooker and Bowl Centre and creating a new access road into the development.

Arrest after cannabis raid

POLICE arrested a man after raiding a drug "farm" set up in a house.

Officers with a search warrant raided a house at Macpherson Robertson Way, Mildenhall, on Thursday. They seized around 80 cannabis plants together with hydroponic equipment.

David Moss, 42, of Benfleet, Essex, was charged with producing cannabis and is due to appear before magistrates at Bury St Edmunds on Tuesday, June 30, after being released on bail.

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Man spared jail after stabbing at takeaway

A MAN "overreacted" by stabbing another man who knocked off his glasses and made him drop his takeaway.

Fraser Thompson, 41, struck out with a small knife causing three wounds to Ronnie Houghton, Ipswich Crown Court heard.

Thompson, of Leaders Way, Newmarket, admitted a charge of wounding following the incident at the KFC takeaway in High Street, Newmarket.

Passing sentence, Judge John Devaux said he accepted that Thompson had been provoked, but said: "It was not necessary to produce a knife."

Sentencing Thompson to 18 weeks in prison, suspended for 12 months, Judge Devaux told him he must also complete 100 hours of unpaid

community work and pay £500 victim compensation.

Judge Devaux said the penalty had been reduced because of the part Mr Houghton had played in the incident.

The court heard that a witness to the incident had said Mr Houghton appeared under the influence of drink or drugs and seemed to be looking for a fight.

Michael Crimp, prosecuting, said Mr Houghton was initially unaware he had been injured after being "jabbed" with the small knife Thompson had with him. One wound required stitches.

Greg Perrins, defence barrister, said: "This was an overreaction to an ugly and unpleasant incident that was not of his making."

MPs welcome publication of their claims, but fear omissions leave room for suspicion

Newspaper revelations lanced a boil, says MP

DETAILS of MPs' expenses claims have finally been published by the House of Commons – but many of the details which caused a public outcry have been omitted.

Information about many claims that provoked public outrage has been blacked out of the official paperwork, which is now included on the Commons website.

The release of tens of thousands of claim forms and receipts on the website more than a year after the High Court ordered their publication is likely to lead to demands for greater openness.

It is impossible to identify many of the abuses which came out as a result of the earlier leak of the same material to the *Daily Telegraph* – before crucial details were blacked out.

There are no addresses for MPs' homes, meaning it would have been virtually impossible to identify so-called "flipping", whereby MPs switch the designation of their second properties to maximise their claims.

Also "redacted" – in other words edited out – are the names and details of people and companies to whom payments were made using expenses. Correspondence between MPs and the Commons Fees Office has also been removed.

BY STEPHEN EXLEY

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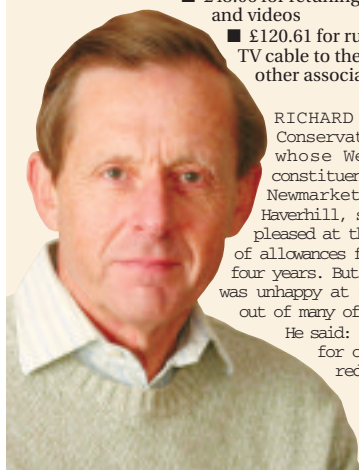
Among the material which has not been released is the notorious schedule of expenses submitted by Tory MP Douglas Hogg, which included the cost of clearing the moat at his Lincolnshire country home, and fellow Tory Sir Peter Viggers' disallowed £1,645 claim for a duck house.

In May, it was revealed South Cambridgeshire MP and shadow health secretary Andrew Lansley would refund £2,600 claimed for improvements to his thatched Tudor cottage in Cambridgeshire, which was redecorated using expensive Farrow & Ball paint before being sold in 2006.

After the latest details were officially released, Mr Lansley was keen to play down the

Richard Spring, Conservative, West Suffolk

- £35.25 for tackling a wasps' nest
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However difficult and painful it has been, I feel the *Daily Telegraph* revelations have lanced a boil. I think the public have a right to know what money has been spent on their behalf by their MPs.

The system which has developed is ridiculous and embarrassing.

There should be a simple system of a lump sum of money which should be totally transparent.

Among Mr Spring's additional costs allowances for 2007 was £35.25 for tackling a wasps nest.

He said: "I have no recollection of making a claim for that. I'm not sure why I put that in. It seems to be an odd thing.

I have a thatched cottage and the wasps had built a nest at the front and I couldn't get in because they were flying around the front door."

publication, arguing that no new embarrassing pieces of information would be emerging and insisting there had been no wrongdoing on his part.

He said: "I, along with other members of the party, did voluntarily pay money back, not as an admission of wrongdoing, but to recognise that the public felt the expenses system was over-generous."

He also said he did not see the need for personal details to be blanked out, adding: "People

who want to know where I live can look me up in the phone book."

Jim Paice, Tory representative for South East Cambridgeshire, said he felt some of the censoring of details had been excessive.

He said: "I am pleased addresses and bank details have been kept private, but there are some things which I do not think should have been.

"I do think they have gone over the top with hiding some

of the details and that could make the general public suspicious."

Scotland Yard officers could announce full criminal investigations into a handful of MPs over their expenses within weeks.

Commissioner Sir Paul Stephenson declined to speculate on how many MPs might face a police probe, which includes the prospect of being interviewed under caution or even arrested.

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POLICE and trading standards officers are warning people to be on their guard for companies that target the vulnerable by cold-calling to sell mobility equipment. These phone calls are often followed by a personal visit from a salesperson, who uses hard-sell techniques to persuade the customer to buy mobility aids that they might not want. For further advice, or if you think you might have been a victim of this type of sales technique, contact Suffolk Trading Standards on 0845 404 0506.

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VOLUNTEERS are needed to join a new scheme aimed at helping to save lives. The Newmarket First Responder Group is made up of volunteers who can respond to emergencies before the arrival of ambulance crews. The group meets monthly for training and discussion. Anyone interested in joining the group should call the responder department (01284) 731802 or email responderadmin@eastamb.nhs.uk

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Cash fears hit project at hospital

BY JOHN MORGAN

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LOOKING at the fields around Addenbrooke's shows you something big is going on.

A small army of diggers and lorries have been at work on a spur of the guided busway that will link to Addenbrooke's and an access road that will connect the hospital with the M11.

The new transport links are needed to ferry staff and patients to the transformed Addenbrooke's set out in the hospital's 2020 Vision.

The ambitious expansion plan aims to double the size of the site and create a biomedical campus of international standing.

A new £200 million home for Papworth Hospital is part of the vision, with an £80 million children's hospital and new emergency department among the other possibilities. But the vision is jarring against uncomfortable realities.

Despite the fact that outline planning permission was given by Cambridge City Council in November 2007, final approval has still not been awarded.

The reason for the hold-up lies with those transport links and with the tough economic climate. For every development, whether a hospital expansion or housing, the developer must make a contribution to services or infrastructure that is needed for the development.

In the case of the 2020 Vision, Cambridgeshire County Council requires several millions of pounds in payments towards the guided busway and access road from the developers, Countryside Properties and Liberty Property Trust UK.

For the council, the sticking point is the need for guarantees that it will be repaid the money it borrowed to spend on the guided bus spur and access road – whatever happens in the future. The council says it is making sure taxpayers are protected from risk.

But until a Section 106 agreement is in place, planning permission cannot be given. And until there is planning permission, Papworth cannot get on with the tough business of asking the Government to back a major public building project, to be funded under the Private Finance Initiative (PFI), during a recession.

Robert Burgin, Papworth chairman, told a governors' meeting this week that the delay was "beyond a joke".

Mr Burgin described a move from Papworth's outdated current home as "clinically necessary", adding: "The quicker we get on with it the safer it is for our patients."

Stephen Bridge, Papworth chief executive, said the delay hinged on "last minute details to be resolved between the developers and the landowner".



Another by-product of the Section 106 saga is the half-built Addenbrooke's access road, which has been left as a "road to nowhere" stopping short of the hospital at the railway line.

The developers will fill in the final stretch, the section they are responsible for, when a Section 106 is in place and planning permission is given.

Graham Hughes, the county council's director of growth and infrastructure, said the council was "working hard" to end the 2020 delays, adding: "We understand the need for Papworth to get this issue resolved."

Mr Hughes said: "There are issues between us and the developers in terms of guarantees that we require all developers to make in terms of Section 106 payments."

"I would stress the point that what we are dealing with is something very different to the way Section 106 agreements normally work."

He added: "What we are asking now is for the means of guaranteeing that money does come back to us. We don't want to sign any agreement without specific guarantees."

The council aimed to "ensure local taxpayers' money is protected", Mr Hughes said.

He added: "A lot of the issues we are facing on these legal agreements are because of the difficult economic climate. Things that might have been easy to agree a while ago are not easy now. Developers need to protect themselves as well."

A spokesman for Countryside Properties and Liberty Property Trust UK said payments for major infrastructure were agreed nine months ago and the timing of the payments was agreed six months ago.

The spokesman said the delays were "beyond the control of the developers and their partners", adding: "The developers would like to urge the planning authorities to expedite the planning consent as soon as possible so that they can go on to create a 'can-do' scientific health care centre of excellence in Cambridge including a new Laboratory of Molecular Biology for the Medical Research Council, a new home for Papworth Hospital and the expansion of Addenbrooke's."

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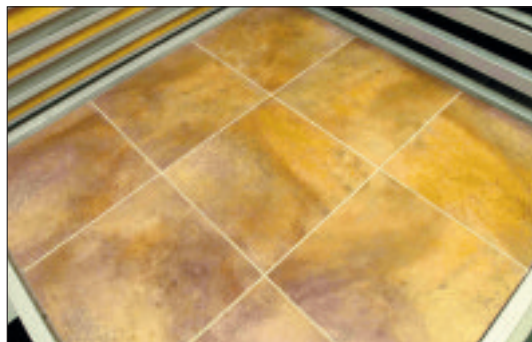
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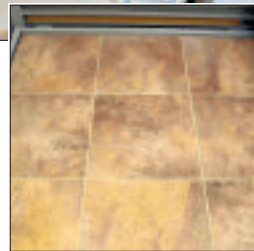
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BY SUZAN UZEL

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NEW climate projections show UK residents need to prepare for a warmer future – with residents in the east of England expected to experience highs of 36C during the summer in the 2050s.

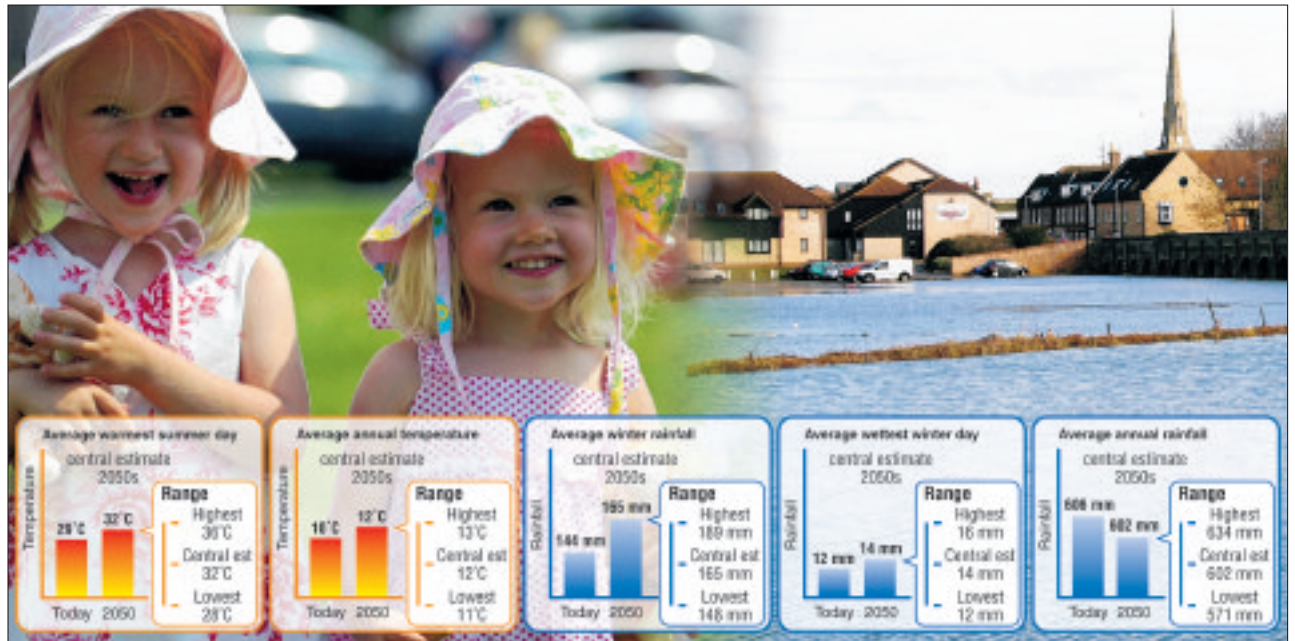
The UK Climate Projections 2009 (UKCP09) confirm that the UK is likely to see hotter, drier summers and warmer, wetter winters coupled with more frequent extreme weather such as flooding, heatwaves and droughts.

The projections underline the need to take action now to limit the severity of change, Environment Secretary Hilary Benn announced last week.

In the eastern region in the 2050s, people can expect the average warmest summer day to be 32C, compared to a figure of 29C today.

The average annual temperature estimate for the region is expected to be about 12C, while its average annual rainfall estimate is 602mm – compared to 10C and 606mm, respectively, today.

The average wettest winter day in the east is expected to be about 14mm – compared to 12mm today, while the average annual winter rainfall estimate is 165mm, compared to 144mm today.



Met Office chief scientist Julia Slingo said: "Through UKCP09 the Met Office has provided the world's most comprehensive regional climate projections with a unique assessment of the possible changes to our climate through the rest of this century. For the first time businesses and

authorities have the tools to help them make risk-based decisions to adapt to the challenges of our changing climate."

The Government's conservation agency, Natural England, said the research showed the urgent need to help the UK countryside adapt to a

changing climate, to ensure it continues delivering benefits such as clean water, productive soils and coastal defences.

Helen Phillips, Natural England's chief executive, said: "Protecting the natural environment is essential if society is to successfully adapt to

these changes. We have to go much further in enabling the environment to adapt if it is to continue to provide the range of services that we often take for granted, but which are fundamental to our society, our wildlife and the health of our countryside."

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Thieves target police satnavs during emergencies

YOU can't always rely on a police officer for directions – after 18 satnavs belonging to the Cambridgeshire force have been stolen.

Opportunist thieves have struck as officers abandon their patrol vehicles to deal with emergencies.

The thefts from patrol vehicles come despite repeated warnings from officers not to leave valuables on display in cars.

From April 2004, Cambridgeshire Constabulary has spent a total of £76,631 on the direction-finding devices, which includes accessories, according to figures released under the Freedom of Information Act.

Of the 29 satnavs recorded stolen in that time, 11 were swiped from police "trap cars" during the force's bid to tackle an increase in satnav thefts.

The operation led to several arrests.

A police spokeswoman said: "In the past four years, there have been 18 satellite navigation



Assistant chief constable of Cambridgeshire police Mark Hopkins.

systems stolen from police vehicles.

"Unfortunately, due to the nature of our work, officers are often in situations where they need to abandon their vehicle very quickly to deal with an emergency situation and these tend to be the moments the opportunist thief seizes upon."

"We would always advise motorists to take all valuables with them when leaving their vehicle unattended."

"In the past four years, 11 satellite navigation

systems have been stolen from police 'trap cars'.

In every case, the property was recovered and the offender arrested."

Thieves home in on more than one sat nav a day in Cambridge.

In just 24 days last year, 39 satnav units were stolen in the Cambridgeshire area.

And the thefts rocketed five-fold within two years.

Last year, more than 1,000 of the gadgets were stolen by thieves who also damaged cars in their attempts to grab the devices.

The increase from 217 in 2005-06 to 824 in 2006-07 and 1,019 in 2007-08 prompted police to urge motorists to get smart.

Speaking about the increase last year, assistant chief constable of Cambridgeshire police, Mark Hopkins, said: "Sadly, it also shows that too many drivers are failing to heed the message about leaving them on display in their vehicles for opportunist thieves to help themselves."

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Young vandals smash window

BOYS smashed the window of a house by throwing stones at it.

The youngsters, believed to be between the ages of 10 and 12, were seen throwing stones at the house in Selwyn Close, Mildenhall, between 2.50pm and 3.10pm on Sunday, June 14.

There were at least two boys involved and police say one was wearing a blue tracksuit, another white tracksuit bottoms and a green tracksuit top.

Anyone with information should call Mildenhall police (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.



Training aid: Cllr Simon Flack presents Gabe Lowrie with his grant.

Athlete's cash starter

A YOUNG athlete has been given £250 to help him with future training and travel costs.

Triathlete Gabe Lowrie, 18, has been awarded a Sports Excellence grant from Forest Heath District Council. The grant will also help with event fees and equipment.

Gabe, of Mill Hill, Newmarket, a former student at Newmarket College, is currently in his first year at Leeds Metropolitan University and competes nationally in triathlon events.

He was fourth in last month's first Newmarket Triathlon, when he was also the winner of his age category.

He is being coached by Great

Britain coach Jack Maitland and is training alongside the likes of junior world champions Alistair and Johnny Brownlee – Alistair represented Great Britain in last year's Beijing Olympics and Johnny recently took the Junior Olympic title in Australia.

Cllr Simon Flack, member champion for children and young people, said: "It is essential that we invest as much as possible in our young people, enabling them to be the best they can be."

"Gabe is not only a dedicated young athlete, but an inspiration, not only to the junior members of Newmarket Cycling and Triathlon Club but to all young people."

Driver escapes vehicle blaze

A DRIVER escaped injury when his car caught fire on the A14 near Newmarket.

The incident happened about a mile towards Cambridge from the A142 junction. The Ford Focus stopped in a layby and the driver was able to get out before it was destroyed in the blaze.

Firefighters extinguished the fire in about 45 minutes.

The incident, at around 4.30pm on Sunday, caused major traffic disruption.

It was initially reported as a crash and the East Anglian Air Ambulance circled the scene.

Woolies could house library

BY JOHN GOODE

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AN EMPTY Woolworths store could be converted into a public library, according to a district council chairman.

Cllr Peter Cresswell, chairman of East Cambridgeshire District Council, is urging neighbouring councils to take up the idea to find a use for the Newmarket High Street store.

Cllr Cresswell lives in Peterhouse Drive, Newmarket, and represents Cheveley ward on East Cambs council.

His council has no responsibility for the High Street but is urging the councils that do – Forest Heath District Council and Suffolk County Council, to find a "practical solution" to the problem.

Newmarket's Woolworths branch closed just after Christmas last year and has



Store suggestion: Cllr Peter Cresswell.

remained empty since then.

Cllr Cresswell said: "I am aware that Suffolk County Council has been seeking alternative premises for the library for a considerable amount of time. Being at ground floor level, the Woolworths site would be ideal."

The town's library is upstairs in the Guinea Centre and people with mobility problems have to

use a lift to get to the main area.

Cllr Cresswell also suggested that Newmarket's Citizens Advice Bureau, currently at Foley Gate, on the county council's Foley House education centre site, could also move into the former Woolworths.

He said the current cramped CAB building was "barely fit for purpose" at a time when more people are seeking help due to the recession.

Cllr Cresswell, who has previously chaired the Newmarket CAB management committee, said: "Transferring the CAB to the Woolworths site, together with the library, would be a very positive move for the town."

"There could also be scope to include other support services. I would like to see a 'One Stop Shop' available in the town to serve the residents of both Forest Heath and East Cambridgeshire District Councils."

"I definitely think my idea is worthy of consideration."

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In this month's column, Jane Carter, from The Voluntary Network, makes an urgent appeal for volunteers to help the CAB.

Take the plunge and help volunteer bureau

HELP us, to help them, to help others. Does that sound complicated? Well, it isn't – there are a lot of people around at the moment who are in need of help and advice for a variety of reasons, a lot of this due to the current climate and situation in general. Sometimes, all that's needed is some quick, basic advice and to be pointed in the right direction. At other times, the help needed can be of a more specific nature or maybe more in depth and complicated.

This is where the Citizens Advice Bureau comes in. The CAB has been around for a good while now and offer all of the above help and advice to anybody who needs it. There are no barriers, no judgment, no charge, just good old-fashioned help and advice when and where it's most needed. Now here's the 'but'. The Citizens' Advice Bureau is unable to help as much as it would like to at the moment, due to a desperate need of volunteers – and this could be where

you come in. Newmarket, Brandon and Mildenhall CAB all need help in a variety of volunteer roles. Newmarket branch needs trainee advisors and receptionist/admin help, while Mildenhall and Brandon, which have to drastically cut opening hours due to a lack of volunteers, are both looking for the same. There's also a need for somebody who speaks Polish, to help them on a Friday, as there is a large Polish community in Brandon and help is

much needed in this role. So, if you could spare a few hours a week on a regular basis, please, please, do get in touch. You could find yourself doing an extremely rewarding, interesting volunteer role and really making a big difference to a lot of people out there who could use some help right now – and we could all do with some help sometimes. So, take the plunge, give me a call and you can make a difference. How good would that feel?



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Dunwoody hits halfway mark

BY JOHN GOODE

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

FORMER champion jockey Richard Dunwoody is well past the half-way mark in his gruelling 1,000-mile walking challenge.

He began the charity marathon on May 29 with the aim of equalling a 200-year-old feat of walking 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours.

It means that the maximum sleep he can get at any time is an hour and 20 minutes.

He is walking a measured mile along Bury Road, Newmarket, between the Bedford Lodge Hotel and the town's war memorial.

He has been joined by a number of celebrities from the world of horseracing and other sports.

Among his latest companions have been former international rugby referee Ian Bullerwell and Lady Didi Goodenough, who



Fastest mile: Richard Dunwoody with saloon car racer Robert Huff, left.

came straight from Royal Ascot in her dress and hat.

Others to have taken part include wheelchair-bound former jockey Sharron Murgatroyd and

1981 Grand National-winning jockey Bob Champion, who accompanied him for the 400th mile.

Red Lodge-based saloon car racer Robert Huff joined him for the fastest mile so far at 13 minutes 15 seconds.

Georgina Barclay, an artist and descendant of Captain Barclay who completed the feat in 1809, is painting Richard on the walk and most mornings can be seen at work on her picture on the town's Clocktower roundabout.

Bookmaker Paddy Power has promised a £10,000 payout on successful completion of the walk. The charities to benefit will be Racing Welfare, Alzheimer's Society, children's charity Sparks and Spinal research.

The final mile will be walked on the finishing straight of Newmarket's July racecourse on Friday July 10, when Richard is due to be accompanied by Lester Piggott and other celebrities.

Newmarket Weekly News regional round-up

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Mildenhall

Fine Probus meeting: There may have been a last-minute change of name and sex of the speaker at the Mildenhall Probos Club meeting on June 8, but there was no diminution of interest in what was being said, nor in the number of questions asked after Mr Jason Searle had completed his address. Backed by slides, Jason (replacing a lady colleague) very soon gained the attention of his audience, with a swathe of information about hearing loss and various ways in which it is dealt and can be overcome. The 30-minute talk was more than doubled in terms of time, as the members raised all manner of problems or made various suggestions, to which Mr Searle gave forthright replies or offered detailed consideration.

Norma Chapman at Legion: The name of Norma Chapman is well-known in the Mildenhall area, not least for her contribution to the work of the King Street museum but the good lady has other strings to her bow, as she demonstrated at the latest meeting of the Mildenhall branch of the Royal British Legion. She was the speaker for their session on the subject of donkeys – but she talked about a large number of four-footed animals used as beasts of burden: horses, camels, mules and, of course, donkeys. In fact, she held the meeting's attention for well over an hour with her slide talk in which she described the tremendous work in the Great War of the Brooke Trust, from its very beginning when the animals

were treated quite appallingly in many cases. The generous applause she received, together with the large number of questions, were clearly indicative of her audience's sympathy with the views she expressed, before they moved on to the business of the meeting. Members themselves then received a number of apologies for absence, some of these caused by illness, but they anticipate a better turnout for the next meeting, when their guest will be local team vicar, the Rev Sue Leathley.

Flower arrangement: It was a tribute to the speaker at last week's meeting of the popular Beck Road Thursday Club that the whole afternoon extended beyond its normal closing time, following her fine talk and display of flower arranging. More than 40 members were present to hear Mary Griffiths, who lives locally in the village, show off her skills to a very interested audience, whose warm applause on the completion of each of the four examples was heartfelt. Talking as she worked, using various 'bases' on which to establish each of the creations, Mary produced differing styles of arrangement, all of which she presented at the end of the show as part of the usual raffie. The fact that they were very speedily chosen by the lucky winners clearly indicates in what high regard the members had observed her efforts. Many interesting questions were posed. During the business section of the meeting, members were told that the next 'home' venue

will not be the Lambie Close building, since this is being used by the district council as the polling station for a parish council bye-election. Members will therefore use the Methodist Chapel Hall, a little further up the road, where they will be led by vice-chairman Margaret Westgate on July 9 in her annual 'Bring and Bid' session. Producing a lot of hilarity, this session will see the introduction of a 'reserve price' (at the donor's request). In this way items of value to not get sold for a pittance. The next 'outdoor visit' is today and will be to Lincolnshire, with the seaside holiday town of Skegness the destination for their trip. Then, a month later, the Norfolk/Suffolk seaside border will see a coach load off to Lowestoft and Yarmouth on July 23.

Friends go to the dogs: Members of the Friends of the Market Cross Surgery continued their fundraising efforts last Friday evening with a social dinner at the Mildenhall Greyhound Stadium in West Row. This was organised by vice-chairman Mrs Susan Peachey, with well over 50 people, including doctors and surgery staff in attendance.

Something for everyone: On one of the best days this summer for open-air activities, the residents of Freckenhall turned up trumps on Sunday, June 14, for their annual 'Open Gardens' day. From 11am until after the scheduled tea-time at 5pm, there was a steady flow of visitors to the various houses and gardens, not to forget the

allotments, the delightful little church and the village hall, where beautiful flowers and ornamental decorations were on display. And there is no doubt whatever, that the phrase "something for everyone" was really most appropriate on this occasion, with all kinds of offerings, all carefully documented in a splendidly produced, coloured programme from which visitors could select where to walk or drive in the little village. For where there were no well-laid lawns and flowerbeds (as at the first garden on the list), there were maybe delightful little bowers, where the owner's plans are very gradually coming to fruition or other special layout, not least the trains running round the Rusford Barn Yard property! A traditional Suffolk farmhouse from the 16th century, to which bits had been added, vied with an Old Rectory which might have been even earlier, while it was equally interesting to see what is being planned for a 'young' garden only taken over last year. Of course, it would not be a 'Freckenhall Show' were there no refreshments – splendid cakes, with the teas and coffees – while the garden plants on sale seemed to disappear as quickly as they were placed on the table. Special questions for the youngsters appeared in the programme, while the presence of PCSO Dawn Rowan with the mobile police station gave several opportunities for the parishioners and visitors alike to ask questions and/or gain other snippets of information.

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Quadrophenia in new clothes

A NEW stage adaptation of QUADROPHENIA – the seminal story of the 60s Mod era as seen through the eyes of a hedonistic teenager – has arrived in Cambridge.

Here, legendary Who guitarist and songwriter Pete Townsend shares his thoughts on the production, which is being performed at Cambridge Arts Theatre this week.

■ How did you come to write *Quadrophenia*?

I have a strange way of approaching what I do. I am inspired by very diverse circumstances and conditions. With *Quadrophenia*, a very wide range of inspirational strands came together in a very short space of time. The Who as a band decided to build a commercial studio for themselves. I was already building a private studio for myself in the country. I was also pursuing a new idea, telling a story using sound effects. So I was often out and about with a field recorder listening to trains, birds, cars, planes, rivers, the sea and the chatter of people in pubs.

In the midst of all this came the news that quadraphonic sound was about to arrive as a domestic format on vinyl records. Pink

Floyd had already pioneered four-channel sound in their concerts, but what excited me was bringing The Who – an astonishing band to stand in the middle of when they played at full tilt – to life on vinyl in surround sound.

At the same time, I felt I wanted to try to compose a set of songs about the internal struggle I saw so many of my peers were still experiencing. A lot of them seemed to have drug and alcohol issues that had turned into psychoses. Remember that my immediate peers had all been Mods, most of them, and so it was natural to set the story in the closing years of that movement. Subsequently the idea was somewhat deepened, but also somewhat confused, by the notion that a member of The Who could reflect each facet of Jimmy's character. I am still uneasy about this. This is the story of a member of our audience not of the band, but we had big egos and wanted to feature in the story somewhere.

■ What can audiences expect from this new adaptation?

We are hoping for a new kind of musical. That is probably dangerous, but that is what we want. It will not resemble the film, except that I believe The Girl (Sydney Rae White) will be more important in this play than she

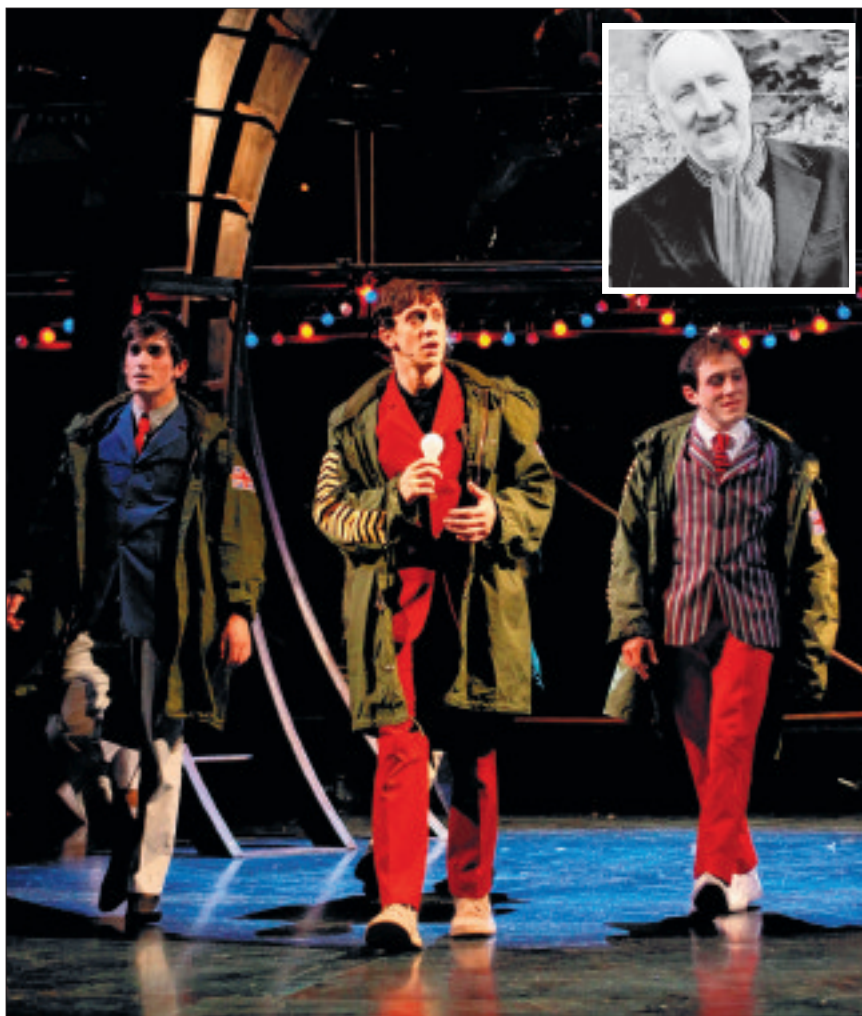
was on the album and more pivotal than in the film. On the album we only observed the girl from Jimmy's screwed-up point of view. In the film, and more so in our play, we see her as real person, with her own story to tell and her own frustrations about what Mods did and did not achieve.

I want the show to entertain, of course, but a grander mission is to see it connect with the audience as well. Good rock music, as we now call my kind of pop, must be functional, it has to do something more than just entertain.

■ How do you think new audiences – those who have yet to discover the film – and existing fans will respond to this adaptation?

I have no idea. But the young cast members all said they felt a connection with the issues it embraces. But then they would, wouldn't they? My concern is that Mod old-timers might get too caught up in what they believe to be the fine details. We are not trying to recreate the Mod world.

■ *Quadrophenia* is at Cambridge Arts Theatre, until Saturday at 7.45pm (Thurs mat 2.30pm, Sat mat 3.30pm). Tickets £10-£30. Contact (01223) 503 333 or www.cambridgeartstheatre.com



Mod story: George Maguire (Jimmy – Tough Guy), Ryan O'Donnell (Jimmy – Romantic), and Jack Roth (Jimmy – Lunatic). Inset: Pete Townsend.

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Artem Nov 21 - Dec 1

Working with a group will not be easy. You're better off retreating to somewhere quiet where you can focus. It's possible you will blurt out a friend's secret by accident. If this happens, be sure to tell them that you betrayed their confidence.

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Taurus April 21 - May 21

You're getting mixed signals from an authority figure. The best way to avoid trouble is to get their instructions in writing and be sure to date them or you'll have to defend yourself against unfair accusations. A sympathetic friend helps you decompress after work.

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Gemini March 21 - April 21

Beware of falling under a guru's spell. Although their advice is seductive, it can pull you into a dark place. Be especially alert to any pleas for money. You have a better use for your hard-earned cash. A boss or authority figure may promise more than they can deliver.

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Cancer June 21 - July 21

Go over bills with a fine toothed comb as some erroneous charges could be made to your account so check final balances as your water, gas or electricity providers maths could be off. An impromptu business trip allows you to travel to a glamorous locale.

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Leo July 21 - Aug 21

A relationship is showing signs of strain. The object your affection needs to be more consistent. There are some other romantic prospects on the horizon, so if this union doesn't last, you'll quickly start another. Keep plans secret.

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Virgo August 21 - Sept 21

Be honest when it comes to your job. There may be a limited future with this position. Promises of raises and promotions that never come true are warning signs. A well connected friend could introduce you to a new employer. Be worthy of their recommendation.

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Libra Sept 21 - Oct 21

Someone may be playing fast and loose with your heart. Take heart in their declarations with a huge dose of salt. If you have a family, be very vigilant about keeping your promises. Colleagues will click their tongues with disapproval, but you know your priorities.

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Scorpio Oct 21 - Nov 21

You're on an emotional rollercoaster, and it's not for the first time. Someone who is dear to your heart is driving you crazy with their unpredictable behaviour. Maybe it's time to take a temporary break. Being single will open your eyes to exciting new possibilities.

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Sagittarius Nov 21 - Dec 21

A colleague could be saying one thing to your face, and then gossiping behind your back. Be very careful what you tell them. It may be best to cut off all unnecessary contact. A relative could be making trouble in your romantic life. Tell them to keep out of your affairs.

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Capricorn Dec 21 - Jan 21

You may not be able to afford items that were previously within reach. Practicing restraint will help you avoid debt. This may not seem very important now, but it will make a tremendous difference to your future. A youngster's angry outburst comes as a shock.

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Aquarius Jan 21 - Feb 21

Be realistic when it comes to family. Nobody is going to change overnight. This is especially true of a feather headed female who is constantly forgetting appointments and losing possessions. A source of income could end, forcing you to economise.

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Pisces Feb 21 - March 21

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Ice dancer's on Royal stage

WINNER of the 2008 *Dancing on Ice* television series, Suzanne Shaw, will be starring in a show at the Theatre Royal, Bury St Edmunds next month. The former Hear'Say singer, who has previously appeared in the West End production of *Chicago*, will be one of three actors who will perform *The Vagina Monologues*, based on interviews of more than 200 women by the show's creator Eve Ensler. It covers a range of subjects on life and relationships. *The Vagina Monologues* has been critically applauded, receiving prestigious nominations for Drama Desk and Obie awards in 1999 in New York, and a nomination for the 2002 Olivier Award for Best Entertainment. The show is a global phenomenon with multiple productions in more than 25 countries and open-ended runs in New York and Paris. Every performance of *The Vagina Monologues* will donate a portion of ticket sales to the V-day fund, an organisation that provides charitable aid to women and girls who have been victims of abuse and violence. The show will be staged at the Theatre Royal on Friday, July 3 and Saturday, July 4 with tickets prices ranging from £8 to £24. Call the box office on (01284) 769505 or visit www.theatreroyal.org

Feast of sound

ELY Sinfonia will perform music from Bach, Mozart and Stravinsky as the Sutton Feast Week gets under way this weekend. On Sunday, June 28 the orchestra will take to the stage at 7.30pm to perform the classical concert. Conducted by local celebrity violinist Steve Bingham, the show will feature talented young harpist Daniel de Dry and Ely Sinfonia's own lead flute player, Helen-Louise Grange. Audiences can expect to hear Beethoven's *Fidelio Overture*, Stravinsky's *Symphonies of Wind Instruments*, Mozart's *Concerto for Flute and Harp* culminating in Rossini's joyful *Thieving Magpie Overture*. Tickets are £10 (£5 for children under 16) and are available from Burrows Bookshop, High Street, Ely.

Leper Chapel launches Shakespeare trio

SHAKESPEARE'S *Twelfth Night* is currently being performed at The Leper Chapel, Cambridge. The atmospheric building is the venue for two runs of the play, which are part of an ambitious summer Shakespeare programme organised by site-specific theatre specialists, in situ. The first run of *Twelfth Night* ended last weekend but the second run is now on show daily until

Saturday. All shows begin at 8pm. *Twelfth Night* will be followed by a new production of *King Lear* at Wandlebury Country Park and a revival of last summer's popular production of *The Winter's Tale*. Tickets for the play are priced £11 and are available from (01223) 511511 or on the door. For more information visit www.insitutheatre.co.uk

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Fun taking those first Sunny Steps

BY ALICE RYAN

WHETHER they're stomping across the floor like a dinosaur or flying round the room like a fairy, the children at Sunny Steps clearly have a whale of a time.

Beaming from ear to ear, the pre-schoolers jump and jive, wriggle and even do forward rolls around the dance floor.

"The reward for me is seeing their faces," admits Alison Thompson, who runs Sunny Steps, a dance and movement class for 2 to 4-year-olds. "They absolutely beam. And I love to see that moment when they have enough confidence to take a step away from their parent or carer and join in: they really listen to what I'm saying and focus on what we're doing... That's a very special moment."

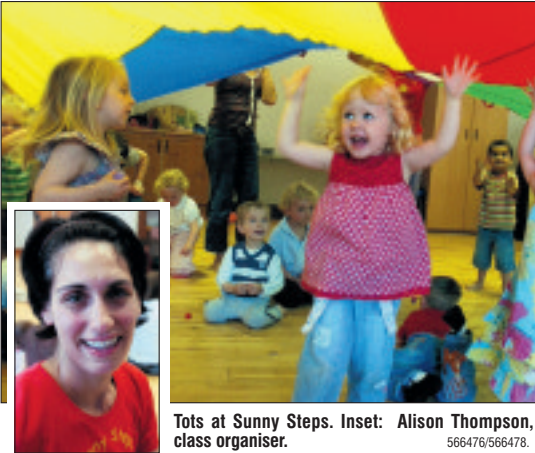
Alison, herself a trained dancer, set up Sunny Steps in 2002 – when her eldest child, Katie, now 9, was just 2 years old.

"I went to lots of groups," she explains. "And I realised that I was doing things at home that we didn't do in the classes – like creeping round the kitchen like tigers, or flying around like Peter Pan."

"Several of my friends said 'We don't do that, we do "the wheels on the bus"' – and if you did a group we'd be interested in coming along. I went home and wrote down some ideas, I ended up with reams and reams! I then made it more structured, and so Sunny Steps was born."

Alison started dancing when she was tiny and says ballet was her first passion.

At 18, on finishing her A levels, she



Tots at Sunny Steps. Inset: Alison Thompson, class organiser.

went on to study at the London Contemporary Dance School; after performing professionally, she then started to teach.

When she became a mum – she now has three children, Lucy, 7, and Benjamin, 4, as well as Katie – Alison decided she wanted a job which would fit in with family life. And Sunny Steps, she adds, does just that.

Every session begins with a warm-up, followed by all kinds of movement and dance – using props, like ribbons and pom-poms, a wide range of music, from nursery rhymes to Elvis, and plenty of imagination.

"We were doing Bob the Builder today," laughs Alison. "So we had to spin round and round like Dizzy and wash the windows at Farmer Pickles' house..."

Alison runs four weekly Sunny Steps classes – in Papworth Everard, St Ives, Chesterton and Cambourne.

All are drop-in sessions which she describes as "fun, friendly and relaxed".

"I think the sessions boost children's confidence. They introduce them to movement and exercise, what our bodies can do – like stretch up high, crouch down low, move quickly, move slowly. It's also good for their balance and spatial awareness."

"At the end of the class I ask the children to help me put the props away. They sit at one end of the room I stand at the other. And I ask them each, in turn, to bring back their ribbon, feather, whatever."

"Some children run, which is great. But, occasionally, a child will try something different – like doing rolypolys – and that's fantastic."

■ Sunny Steps costs £4 per child per class (and £3 for siblings). For more information visit www.sunnysteps.co.uk or call (01954) 267378.

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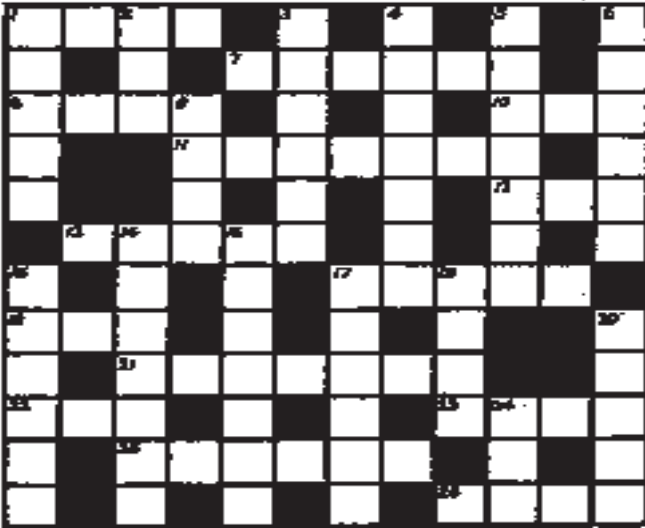
1. Read about the right sort of cereal. (4)
7. Teacher of a specific stream. (6)
8. Agree to go back, in meditative exercise. (4)
10. Blade cuts off pig's head. (3)
11. Musician finds small room first. (7)
12. A little hard fruit goes with it! (3)
13. Box at upper part of body. (5)
17. Love, these days, to be given mineral aggregate. (5)

Down

1. Weep over point given to vault. (5)
2. The tabloid will tease. (3)
3. Friend to rent out mattress. (6)
4. Undress journalist – patterned with lines. (7)
5. Fuss about the right relative. (7)
6. Scratch causes a bit of trouble. (6)
9. Spots expert around North. (4)
14. Some pig needs special rest with pet rodent. (7)

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15. South American custom to make meat product. (7)
16. So peaceful initially in this place, The Globe. (6)
17. Female fighter's at the river. (6)
18. Has snow fallen? (4)
20. Unfortunate lapse with part of flower. (5)
24. Fix up a little drink. (3)



■ Solution to 2118 – Across: 1 Damson, 4 Stand, 8 Kedgeree, 10 Bye, 11 Idealist, 13 Prom, 15 Host, 16 Lacerate, 19 Ivy, 20 Soley hair, 22 Drone, 23 Status. Down: 1 Derby, 2 Make tracks, 3 Old timer, 5 Tie, 6 Dearth, 7 Mete, 9 Evil spirit, 12 Adherent, 14 Allied, 17 Ahem, 18 Byres, 21 Own.

Smelling of roses is best and worst

Roses are Britain's favourite plant, according to a new poll – but they are also on our most hated list.

Some 7,500 people voted online to establish the nation's gardening loves and hates in the inaugural Gardeners' World Awards 2009. Roses topped the poll as the most loved plant, but also the most hated.

While some loved the variety of appealing scents and styles, a long flowering season and an iconic image of romance, others damned them for "all those prickles and overblown blossoms".

Roses can also be plagued by aphids and blackspot, and can demand high maintenance.

So how can we turn our most hated plant into one that we will all love and cherish?

Adam Pasco, editor of BBC Gardeners' World magazine, insists that choosing roses is a very personal thing, and that someone else's taste may not be yours.

"Don't tar all roses with the same brush. Just because some roses don't appeal doesn't mean there aren't others out there you'll love," he says.

"There are roses to suit every style and taste. Look further than those in local garden centres to discover the rich and diverse range available from specialist rose nurseries.

"You'll find them all on the internet, with colours to suit any scheme. Don't grow them in isolation, but mix roses with



by Hannah Stephenson

other flowers to create enchanting combinations."

Names play a big part in rose appeal, he believes.

"Dozens of new varieties join old favourites each year, but those we love tend to have names that are personal and meaningful.

"Their name is often as important as colour, shape and form, so search around for roses with names that really mean something to you."

If you want roses with real flower power, choose repeat-flowering varieties that bloom again and again, right through to the autumn.

"For many people, a rose without scent simply isn't worth growing," Pasco advises. "While cut blooms in supermarkets often smell of nothing, those being bred for our gardens offer stunning fragrance to die for.

"In fact, good fragrance comes at the top of the list with most rose breeders, as they know that's what people are now looking for."

Roses used to have a reputation for being high-maintenance and demanding a

time-consuming regular care regime, but now there are many new types on the market which simply don't need as much looking after.

Sweet peas and fuchsias came second and third in the nation's favourite garden plant category, while ivy and hostas were the second and third most unpopular.

BEST OF THE BUNCH

Heuchera

This evergreen ground cover plant has been used in abundance in all the gardening shows this year, its upright stems bearing small flowers which attract bees.

I love the darker-leaved varieties such as H Chocolate Ruffles, with its brown, ruffled leaves and H micrantha Palace Purple, a clump-forming perennial with dark, purple-red foliage topped with airy sprays of white flowers in summer. If you want vivid green leaves, go for H Green Ivory, which forms bright green, lobed and rounded foliage that can make an effective edging plant. It produces small green flowers on upright stems in early summer and will tolerate full shade where the ground is constantly damp.

Heucheras are best planted in groups. Many are very tough and will tolerate – and even thrive in – a semi-shaded position, and are not pH sensitive.

GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT

Kohl Rabi

The unusual bulbs, or swollen stems, of this vegetable are best picked and eaten raw grated in salads when they are a bit bigger than a golf ball. Sown in April, May and June, they can be harvested in eight to 12 weeks.

At this time of year you can sow the seeds directly into the soil thinly in drills with rows around 12 inches (30cm) apart. Thin the seedlings until plants are 4-6in (10-15cm) apart. Water and weed carefully to avoid damage to the thin stem, and make sure you don't let the ground dry out or the kohl rabi will become tough and woody.

Harvest by lifting the roots and removing the stem underneath the swollen bulb.

Peel older bulbs before grating into salads, stir fries or boiling. Roots can be stored for a short time in boxes of sand or peat, once the outer leaves have been removed. Good varieties include 'Kolibri F1', with its deep purple bulbs and white flesh, or 'Lanro', a green type ideal for soups, coleslaw and salad.

THREE WAYS TO...

Keep birds off fruit

1. Net the plants of emerging fruits, but make sure you check it twice a day to ensure birds have not become trapped.

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3. Install a fruit cage around

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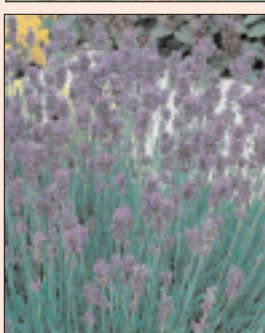
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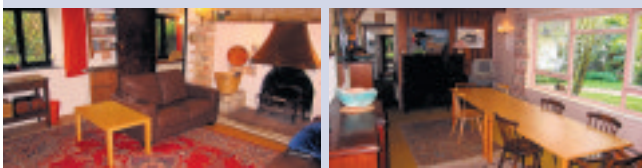
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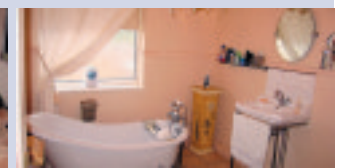
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We are pleased to offer a modern and detached property located close to the village centre, tucked away within a quiet cul-de-sac.

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NEW



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13 PUBLIC NOTICES

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Workshops for safer driving

CONCERNS that young people are not equipped for driving at work are being addressed by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, which is developing free workshops to tackle issues uncovered in a major study of the problem.

The safety charity is now looking for 10 organisations which employ young drivers to pilot the Driving for Work workshops. The sessions have been specifically designed to help employers better equip and protect their staff aged between 17 and 24-years-old.

A study conducted as part of RoSPA's Young Drivers at Work project found more than 60 per cent of employers

felt the current system of learner training and testing did not adequately prepare young people to drive as part of their job.

Figures show young motorists are more at risk of being killed or injured on the roads than more experienced drivers and it is also estimated one in three crashes in the UK involves a vehicle being driven for work.

RoSPA will initially pilot 10 interactive workshops, which are designed to be delivered in-company to groups of 10-15 young drivers, from next month until October.

After the pilot workshops are completed, RoSPA will use feedback from the sessions to

develop free training guides so that employers can run similar events for their own staff.

The workshops will cover issues raised by employers who took part in the Young Drivers at Work project survey, including the differences between driving for work and what is covered in the learner test.

Duncan Vernon, RoSPA road safety manager, said: "It is clear that further support is needed for young drivers at work, and employers have indicated they prefer face-to-face workshops as a way of giving that support."

"The Driving for Work workshops have been developed to go some way towards

bridging the clear skills and training gap highlighted in our report, which was published earlier this year.

"Many young drivers are currently required to drive in a context for which they are not adequately prepared, and these workshops offer a chance to address some of the issues they face."

"Journey planning, hazard awareness and the causes of work accidents will be examined, as will ways of influencing the attitudes of young drivers."

Organisations interested in taking part in the workshops should contact Duncan Vernon at vernon@rospa.com or 0121 248 2078.



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Closing date: Noon Monday 13th July
Interview date: Wednesday 15th July

Details of Chesterton Community College, including application forms, are available via the college website: www.chestertoncc.net (click on Vacancies) or telephone 01223 712150 Ext 142.

Please send a completed application form and covering letter to Miss Livings, Chesterton Community College, Gilbert Road, Cambridge, CB4 3NY or e-mail livings@chesterton.cambs.sch.uk

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You will liaise with teachers and the Assistant Principal to ensure the appropriate work is followed. Other duties will include providing assistance in after school study sessions, exam invigilation, assistance in the classroom and college library, and providing break time supervision of students.

You will need to have a flexible approach, enjoy working with young people and have the ability to "think out of the box" finding workable and creative solutions to problems wherever practicable.

Whilst some experience would be advantageous, appropriate training will be provided.

Application forms and further details are available from Lucy Crebo, PA to the Principal on 01223 508742 (Ext 214). Please access the college website for information about the college at www.manorcc.org.uk or contact the Principal, Ben Slade, for an informal chat about the post. Pre-visits are encouraged.

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Closing date to receive applications: -
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Interview date: Monday 13th July

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Interview date: Tuesday 14th July

An application pack is available via the college website www.chestertoncc.net (click on vacancies and follow the links). A completed application form and covering letter is required for all applications and should be sent to Miss Liz Livings, Chesterton Community College, Gilbert Road, Cambridge, CB4 3NY or to livings@chesterton.cambs.sch.uk

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Pompey bout a tough test for puncher Pat

>>Boxing Preview

PAT McAleese faces his toughest challenge to date when he steps in the ring against Paul Morby in Portsmouth on Saturday.

The unbeaten Newmarket light-middleweight will enter the lion's den for his first six-rounder against hometown puncher Morby at the Mountbatten Centre. Morby, 29, has won five of his eight bouts, but has lost his last two, so will be in no mood to let McAleese run the show.

McAleese said: "It's a big step up in class and distance for me and he's a very good boxer, but I've been training six rounds in sparring with people like the Olympian Billy Joe Saunders.

"I had a break after my last fight, but I've been training hard for the last eight weeks for this and one of the things I've really been working on is my body shots."

Fellow Newmarket fighter Matt Jack can certainly vouch for McAleese's power downstairs.

Jack was due to have his second bout in the paid ranks at London's York Hall tomorrow, but was forced to pull out after suffering a broken rib at the fists of his former New Astley club-mate during sparring three-and-a-half weeks ago.

The World Firefighters Games light-heavyweight champion had hoped to set the record straight after losing on his debut to Patrick Mendys at the same venue in March.

He said: "I can barely stand up now without grimacing in pain, but I'm gutted because I'm still annoyed about my first bout and I just wanted to get



Pompey test: Pat McAleese.

back in the ring again. But it's part and parcel of the game and you can't go swimming without getting wet.

"It will be about three weeks until it has healed, but it would be another month before I'd be looking to spar again and I don't want to take a backward

step by going back too soon. I just want to get out, learn my trade and keep busy and hopefully around September I can get a few more bouts under my belt."

■ Tickets priced £30 are available for McAleese's bout by calling 07852 980593.

>>Swimming

Craig's golden strike

CRAIG Collier created all the headlines, but star performances were scattered throughout the Newmarket team at two recent meetings.

At the Suffolk Development Championships, Collier led the way with three gold, two silver and a bronze medal as Newmarket racked up 94 personal best times and 16 county qualifying marks.

Sam Minns was also impressive with two gold and a silver while Ollie Trent, Sam Nelson, Jessica Nelson, Ethan Lubbock, Sam Doe, Alex Fussey all picking a medal among their medal hauls. Abby Vine, Lauren McGivern, Molly Ollington and Emma Stannard also managed podium finishes.

The collective efforts saw the Newmarket finish fifth overall, an improvement on the ninth place achieved in 2008.

Earlier in the month, Ashley Trent, Braddan Westlake, Maya Westlake and Adam Kemp notched up 29 PBs between them at the Regional BagCat Championships in Norwich.

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PREMIER LEAGUE

Division One: Godmanchester II 176 (6pts) lost to Sawston 180 for 3 (25pts), Granta II 133 for 7 (0) lost to Burwell 136 for 1 (30), Waresley 104 (4) lost to Wisbech 108 for 5 (25), Foxton 237 for 9 (30) beat Ramsey 216 (12), Khalsa 191 (8) lost to Camden 193 for 3 (25), Nassington 192 for 8 (12) drew with March 151 for 7 (7).

Division Two: Abington 113 (30) beat Saffron Walden II 50 (8), Bluntisham 223 for 7 (14) drew with Kimbolton 214 for 8 (10), Fordham 212 for 6 (16) drew with Eaton Socon 136 for 9 (4), Castor 153 for 9 (6) Weston Colville lost to 154 for 6 (20), NCI 150 (6) lost to Babraham 152 for 5 (25), Yaxley 238 (14) lost to Barnack 241 for 8 (25).

CCA SENIOR LEAGUE

Division Three: Burwell II 243 for 8 (20) Ashwell 113 (6), Chatteris 156 (6) Longstanton Grasshoppers 198 for 6 (20), Great Shelford 212 for 3 (20) Girton 210 (6), Over 65 (4) Littleport Town 66 for 7 (20), Saffron Walden III 199 for 7 (5) Great Chishill 364 for 3 (20).

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Division 1A: Bottisham-Lode 130 (20pts) Somersham Town 88 (7pts), Cambridge Granta III 171 (9) Dullingham 194 (20), Cambridge NCI II 177 for 7 (20) Little Downham 125 (6), Isleham 147 for 6 (20) Needingworth 146 (6), Witcham 317 for 8 (20) Milton II 150 (7).

Division 2A: Doddington II 144 (7) Newmarket Town 192 for 8 (20), Pymoor 92 for 4 (20) Sutton 90 (4), Willingham 62 (2) St Ives Town II 63 for 2 (20), Wimbington 139 (7) Fordham II 241 for 9 (20).

Division 2C: Audley End & Littlebury 178 for 8 (4) Babraham II 179 for 1 (20), Bassingbourn 42 (1) Whittlesford 43 for 1 (20), Burrough Green (20) v Foxton II (0) - Foxton defaulted, Sawston II 147 for 8 (20) Abington II 48 (5).

Division 3A: Burwell III 99 (4) March Town III 102 for 4 (20), Fenstanton 94 (7) Soham 161 (20), Littleport Tn II 144 for 7 (5) Over II 145 for 4 (20), Sutton II 123 for 9 (4) City of Ely II 124 for 3 (20).

Division 3C: Godolphin 247 for 8 (20) Balsham II 113 for 9 (6), Harlton 179 for 8 (7) Steeple Morden 182 for 7 (20), Mill Green 123 for 9 (7) Haslingfield 167 for 9 (20), Wilbrahams II 179 for 8 (20) Helions Bumpstead 113 (6).

Division 4B: Dullingham II 122 (6) Weston Colville II 228 for 7 (20), Elsworth II 120 (5) Cambourne II 164 for 5 (20), Needingworth II 147 for 9 (7) Cambridge Granta V 237 for 9 (20).

Division 5A: Chatteris III 98 for 4 (20) St Ives Town IV 93 (4), Little Thetford 198 for 5 (20) Willingham II 193 for 5 (6), Over III 119 (5) Isleham II 233 for 7 (20).

Division 5B: Cambridge NCI V 112 (6) Bottisham-Lode II 200 for 8 (20), Cottenham III 216 for 4 (20) Bar Hill III 161 (6), Fordham III 170 (6) Waterbeach II 189 for 4 (20), Histon III 273 for 5 (20) Burrough Green II 124 (5).

Graham inspires an end to winless run

STEVEN Graham's half-century helped Tuddenham claim their first win of the season as they thrashed Wivenhoe II away by 102 runs in Division Four.

Graham hit 52 and was well supported by Tom Harris (48), and captain James McKinney (31) as the visitors set a total of 241 for 8.

McKinney took 4 for 45 as Wivenhoe were bowled out for 139.

Player-chairman Kevin Poole said: "They asked us 'how the hell are you lot bottom?', but although we bat okay every week we managed to bowl well for a change."

Ziaf Kulasi hammered 84 in **Mildenhall's** 142-run thrashing of Ermsstead Grasshoppers at home in Division One. After a poor start, Richard Cross struck 35 before Kulasi compiled a stand of 118 with Luke Turner, who made 62, as Mildenhall chalked up 261 for 7.

Francois Bester clinched five scalps as Elmstead fell apart after a break for rain to be dismissed for 119.

Exning suffered a blow to their hopes of catching top-flight leaders Copdock & Old Ipswichians as they lost by 20 runs at Ipswich & East Suffolk.

Daniel Baigent took 3 for 37 and Kent Tomsett 3 for 51 as the hosts were sent packing for 183.

Stand-in skipper Richard Ford opened with 41 in response, but despite a late flurry from Chris Lomas with an unbeaten 33, Exning were all out for 163.

In Division Two, a pair of big partnerships could not stop **Mildenhall** II losing by eight wickets at Maldon.

Chris Baird (72) and Jamie Lee (65)

>>League Review

combined to make 94 for the first wicket before the former carried on with Adam White in a stand of 61 for the second, only for the visitors to be halted on 203 for 6.

Maldon chased down the target to record 205 for 2 with two overs to spare.

Ian Roberts' century saw **Worlington** annihilate St Margarets away by 209 runs in Division Three.

Roberts and stand-in captain Colin Thompson (51) set the tone with an opening stand of 151 before Barry Bowens hit an undefeated 42 as they made 302 for 5.

Nathan Twiddy took 5 for 21 while Paul Marston grabbed four wickets as St Margarets were skittled for just 93.

Greg Palmer's all-round display played a big part in **Lakenheath's** 123-run success at home to bottom club Stowmarket.

Palmer cracked 70, while Michael Reeve hit 80 and Rob Horrex 94 not out as they posted an imposing 315 for 4. In reply, Stowmarket were thwarted on 192 for 9 after Palmer took 7 for 30.

Matt Catley defied jet lag, but his big-hitting efforts were in vain as **Exning II** went down by 12 runs at home to Sudbury II.

The first-team captain returned from a work trip to the USA just half an hour before the game and smacked 86 in opening the batting, but Exning were all out for 180 in response to Sudbury's 192 for 9. Ben Readman took 4 for 56 and Sam Readman 3 for 53.

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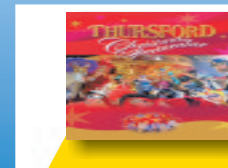
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Youngs heads Town exodus

THE transfer merry-go-round continues at Mildenhall, where Tom Youngs, Darren Coe, Robbie Harris and Matt Robinson have all left. Youngs, Coe and Robinson have joined Ridgeons League, Premier Division rivals Norwich United, while Harris has gone to Dereham Town. Youngs said United had made him a good offer and was impressed by their

ambitions. "They're a forward-thinking club," he said. "They want to have a really good go at the club next season and once I spoke to them that was my main reason for going." Youngs, who joined Mildenhall in October last year, paid tribute to new boss Simon Charlton. "I've been really impressed with Simon. He's been excellent since he

joined and I'm sure he'll do great things at Mildenhall," he said. "I spoke to him and he understands the reasons I had for leaving." The departures of Youngs, Coe, Robinson and Harris come just days after Town announced the signing of Aaron Turner, and new deals agreed with Josh Pope, Luke Bailey and John Sands.

Play-off bid setback for Fen Tigers

Mildenhall 42 Newport 52

NATIONAL LEAGUE SPEEDWAY

MILDENHALL'S play-off ambitions took a massive knock after suffering their first West Row defeat of the season thanks largely to Newport's young-and-old duo.

Veteran Tony Atkin, 43, proved there is plenty left in his locker with an immaculate five-ride maximum and Aussie teenage sensation Todd Kurtz, riding in his just his second fixture in the UK, was outstanding – reeling off five wins in one of the most impressive individual performances this year. The Fen Tigers had little answer to the Hornets pair. David Mason won the first of just two race victories for the hosts in heat three, reducing the deficit to 10-8, but the combination of Atkin and Kurtz, also well supported by Ryan Sedgmen, was too overpowering and the visitors led 28-20 after eight.

Heats nine and 10 seemed Mildenhall's chance to claw back points, but Newport showed no mercy. Mason and Dean Felton gated, but Sedgmen soon reeled them in – hitting the dirt as he took the pair on successive laps to seal a thrilling win.

Even the dependable Barrie Evans had a rare meeting blip. Having locked on his first outing, which cost him the win, he simply missed the gate in heat 10 and Karl Mason put behind a forgettable start to take the chequered flag.

It was a sheer despondent atmosphere in the Tigers camp during the interval and things were due to get even bleaker. Atkin and Sedgmen burst past Luke Priest on consecutive laps to grab a 5-1 in heat 11 and even the tactical rides failed to deliver – with David Mason and Evans only able to grab seconds in the next two.

The final word was left to Kurtz and Atkin, who slammed in wins in heats 14 and 15 and the Tigers fans facing up to the prospect of next tackling the division's top two teams – Weymouth and Bournemouth. Mildenhall – D Mason 12+1 (5 rides), Evans 8+2 (4), Priest 8+2 (5), Jacobs 6 (5), Rayson 5+1 (4), Felton 3+2 (4), Smith 0 (3). Newport – Kurtz 16 (7 rides), Atkin 14+1 (5), Sedgmen 9+1 (6), K Mason 7+1 (4), Rutherford 4 (5), Young 2+1 (3).

BELL KEEN FOR CONNOISSEUR TO TAKE FULL TOLL AFTER SURPRISE WIN

July Cup firmly on Art agenda

ART Connoisseur is reported to be in top shape following his surprise victory in the Golden Jubilee Stakes at Royal Ascot on Saturday.

The three-year-old colt showed that his injury problems were well and truly behind him when he finally fulfilled the potential of his Coventry Stakes victory 12 months ago.

Art Connoisseur, sent off at 20-1, put a truly international field in its place with victory over American challenger Cannonball in the Group One over six furlongs.

"He's fine this morning. He's going to have a canter tomorrow and hopefully the splint issue is behind him now. He's not at all sore this morning and he was very impressive yesterday," said trainer Michael Bell the day after the race.

"The splint has settled in time but what I didn't know was whether going at racing pace would affect him. It didn't, which was good."

The Darley July Cup at Newmarket next month is the obvious next target as long as the ground is suitable.

"All being well it's the July Cup, but fast ground is the key. We will monitor the ground, that is a prerequisite for him, but that would be very much the plan," Bell added.

"That Coventry form was rock solid, so if he was back to his best, he would have a chance and unbeknown to his trainer he was."



Back to his best: Art Connoisseur, ridden by Tom Queally, powers home to win the Golden Jubilee Stakes at Ascot on Saturday.

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Going for home: Jimmy Fortune and Bronze Cannon head for the finish.

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Gosden's Cannon fires warning shot

A TRIP to Germany later this summer for a first Group One win could await Bronze Cannon after his narrow defeat of Campanologist in the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot on Saturday.

Newmarket trainer John Gosden had prepared the colt for a Derby attempt a year ago before a setback intervened, but it is now time for another shot at the big time.

Gosden was on the mark for the first time this meeting – he has won at Ascot every year but one since 1990 – while jockey Jimmy Fortune could erase the memory of Delegation's agonising defeat by Mastercraftsman in the St James's Palace Stakes.

The 2-1 favourite Campanologist and Frankie Dettori did very little wrong, hitting the front with what looked like a decisive move in the home straight, but he was collared by Bronze

Cannon (8-1) inside the final furlong and beaten half a length.

Gosden said: "He won the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket and picked up a 3lb penalty for this. At that point I thought 'uh-oh we are always going for the Hardwicke but it's going to be difficult now'."

"Frankie told me at the start of the week he thought Campanologist was his best chance of a winner, but our horse has shown tremendous courage. We would have to look at a Group One now. Maybe the Grosser Preis Von Baden would be a race."

Dettori was just denied again as ante-post gamble High Standing justified his Group-horse reputation in the Wokingham Handicap.

The William Haggas-trained four-year-old came with a devastating late run under

champion jockey Ryan Moore to grab the big six-furlong prize.

The 6-1 chance got his nose in front in the last few strides on the far side to deny Dettori on Asset. Rock Of Rochelle was third, with long-time leader Markab fourth.

Haggas now has his sights set on the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood for the winner, a race he saddled a one-two in 12 months ago.

He said: "He's gone up in the weights for the future and had a 5lb penalty, so effectively he was 2lb well in. I was a bit concerned he might not get in the race then I was very concerned about the draw."

"A high draw has been terrible all week. Today the middle was good ground and the far side was dry, so we might have got lucky with the draw. I think he's a pretty useful horse."

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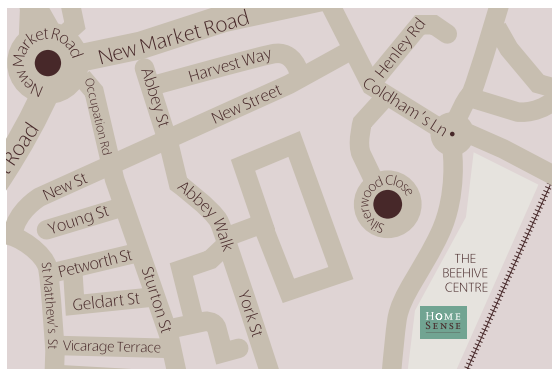
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